



# The INTERIOR JOURNAL

Lincoln County's hometown newspaper

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WHAT'S INSIDE:

LC ARCHERS PLACE 3RD IN NATIONALS, B1

PHOTOS FROM HUSTONVILLE HAS TALENT, A12

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Thursday, June 4, 2015



Rep. David Meade presented Boy Scout Pack 199 with a new flag on Friday, after Hustonville Elementary School's old flag was retired. Members of Boy Scout Pack 199 include Braxton Cooper, Landen Tracy, Thomas Downey and Will Saunooke.



Jacob Martin stands surrounded by his friends holding the Hustonville Elementary flag that was retired on Friday, May 29.

## Hustonville Elementary retires old flag, raises new

Hustonville Elementary students and staff gathered Friday night to watch members of Hustonville Has Talent retire their old flag and dedicate a new flag to the school.

Rep. David Meade was in attendance and presented the new flag, which was to be raised for the first time on Monday, June 1.

The new flag will be flown in honor of the current students and alumni of Hustonville Elementary.

Photos By Kayla Lasure

## IJ welcomes KPA intern Kayla Lasure

By Abigail Whitehouse  
abigail@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — One of Lincoln County's own has come back to join the Interior Journal staff as a summer intern.

Kayla Lasure, 20, of Stanford, will serve as Kentucky Press Association intern for ten weeks.

Lasure will be sharpening her photography skills and writing general news and features stories, as well as an occasional opinion column.

Currently a senior at Eastern Kentucky University, Lasure is a journalism major with a minor in public relations, and has been writing for ECU's newspaper, The Eastern Progress.

After spending two years of her college career as a staff writer for the Progress, Lasure went on to become the features editor. Today, she holds the title of Society/Greek Life Editor at the college newspaper.

Lasure began working for the Interior Journal on May 26 and said she is excited to be back in her hometown.

"Stanford is a great place to start especially since I grew up here," Lasure said. "It's a lot easier to ease into it with people you already know. They're a tad bit more accepting that way. Obviously I don't know everyone in Lincoln County but a lot of the people here are family to me."

A graduate of Lincoln County High School in 2012, Lasure started her journalism career early as she wrote for the high school paper The Lincoln County Patriot Tribune.

Although she has gained some valuable experience writing for the college paper,



Kayla Lasure

Lasure said she's excited to get out in the real world for a while.

"I'm excited to get some real world experience because the only experience I have is writing for a college paper," Lasure said. "I know how a college operates so now I get to learn how the world operates."

Lasure will take a brief break from the IJ this summer to travel to London for the J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp, a place where she has spent many of her summers.

"I started going to camp when I was nine and have been going ever since," Lasure said.

Lasure's mother, Tina, teaches integrated science at the Lloyd McGuffey Sixth Grade Center and her father, Jody, is the owner of Lasure's Main Street Ashland, a local gas station in Downtown Stanford.

Those who haven't had a chance to meet Lasure will find plenty of opportunities as she helps cover all things Lincoln County this summer.

## Principal Godbey says goodbye to LCHS

Kayla Lasure

kayla\_lasure@myemail.eku.edu

As graduation approaches, seniors won't be the only ones preparing to leave Lincoln County High School.

Tim Godbey, 41, is resigning after serving as principal of the high school for seven years.

"I had been thinking about it for some time," Godbey said. "This should be the last

year for us being a priority school. I felt like that the work that we done here has lead us to this point, and it's time for me to start thinking of a transition."

As LCHS Principal, Gobey has spent the second longest duration of time of any tenured principal in the history of the school — beaten only by Jack Portwood, the principal who opened the school and worked within it for 14 years.



Godbey

An opportunity to work with the state as an educational recovery leader came along in January and Godbey decided to try for the position.

The position will require Godbey to visit struggling schools and aid the principal in recovery and improvement.

"I thought, 'You know, I've been involved with that work, I think I'll apply and see what happens,'" Godbey said.

A couple years after Godbey began his career as LCHS principal, the school was named a priority by the state, which sent representatives to perform a school audit.

See **PRINCIPAL**  
Continued on page A12

## Lincoln BOE rescinds vote to construct new office

By Abigail Whitehouse  
abigail@theinteriorjournal.com

After receiving criticism from teachers, staff and local residents, the Lincoln County Board of Education voted unanimously to rescind a recent decision to build a new central office.

During a special called meeting Monday night, the board heard from more than a dozen people, including several teachers, who voiced their concerns and overall disapproval of the decision.

The board's plan for new construction came nine months after fire destroyed the southern portion of the original building on Danville Avenue, which housed the district's

technology hub, early childhood education offices, school health offices, and storage space.

Those opposed to the plan argued that building a new central office does little to address issues facing the programs whose offices were destroyed and lengthens the time spent in mobile units.

Before discussion was opened up to the public, Lincoln Superintendent Karen Hatter discussed two new options — building a separate structure on the Danville Avenue property to house the programs affected by the fire or moving early childhood services and preschool programs to Stanford Elementary, while adding space onto the Danville Avenue

building for technology and school health services.

Hatter said option five could offer an immediate answer to technology issues by putting the main frame in the current central office room while additional space, possibly the size of four classrooms, is added to the building.

"That would mean Early Head Start would move from the mobile units into this building and wouldn't have to wait for this to be converted," Hatter said. "The preschool building could also house school health and could include a kitchen and cafeteria to meet the preschool standards. It wouldn't be attached to the building, which would be a disadvantage to

Fort Logan students."

Option five also offers a solution to traffic congestion in front of Fort Logan High School by placing a road that follows around the back of the building and out to the exit.

"I think it helps traffic flow when you separate administration from the preschool and head start programs," Blankenship said.

The construction timeline for option five would still be around the same as constructing a new central office building — 20 months.

Option six requires a slight shuffling of classrooms at Stanford Elementary and construction of two additional rooms, but traffic congestion on Danville Avenue again poses

a problem, Hatter said.

Stanford Elementary Principal Brandi Hon said another traffic circle would be needed and she isn't sure, even with an additional loop, if Foster Lane can handle the traffic or if buses can make the turn.

If preschool remains at Stanford Elementary and space is added to house early childhood services, the existing cafeteria would require remodeling to accommodate the additional number of students.

Hatter said the shortfall of option six is that Fort Logan students wouldn't have a cafeteria to serve

See **LINCOLN BOE**  
Continued on page A12



## Lincoln County Fair & Horse Show

June 29th - July 4th  
Lincoln County Fair Grounds

- 3 nights of truck and tractor pulls
- 2 nights of demolition derby
- Rodeo • Pageants • Laser tag
- Fireworks • Magician

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## ENGAGEMENT



Leya Faith Spangler  
Corey Michael Thomas

# Spangler, Thomas to wed

Dennis and Annette Spangler of Stanford would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leya Faith Spangler, of Lexington, to Corey Michael Thomas, of Lexington, son of Mike and Marcia Thomas of Beattyville.

Spangler is a 2006 graduate of Lincoln County High School, a 2010 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a BS in Biology and Chemistry, and a 2014 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a MS of Medical Sciences-Pharmacology. She is employed at Alltech, Life Sciences, as a Research Scientist.

Thomas is a 2006 graduate of Lee County High School and is employed as a fireman at the Georgetown Fire Department.

The wedding will be Saturday, September 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ottenheim Immanuel Lutheran Church with a reception to follow at the Spangler family farm.

Invitations will be sent.

## NEWS FROM STANFORD NAZARENE CHURCH

By Buford Edwards II

Our mission at Stanford Nazarene Church is to share the gospel message of Jesus Christ to all the world and to be a place of healing and hope to all in need. Come as you are, Jesus will meet you there!

This past Sunday morning, we were especially blessed by the Word given by Youth Pastor Dennis Hasty as well as a wonderful time of worship.

On Sunday night, Bro. Buford began a new series titled, "The City on a Hill," looking at the church's role in evangelizing our community. We began with the Gospel according to Matthew and how the first step is that we should be the salt and the light.

Join us Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. for our "Book Club." We have started a new study in the book of Acts. Come and join us for this time of open discussion and Biblical learning.

The church is working hard on year two of the "Five Year Plan." We are actively raising funds to purchase a church van and pay off the debt on the fellowship hall. If you would like to

donate to the cause, you can drop off a donation at any service or even mail in a donation. Just remember to write "Five Year Plan," somewhere (memo field of check or envelope of cash) in order for it to be properly designated.

On Saturday, June 6, there will be a children's event at KC Gymnastics in Danville. We have rented the facility from 4 to 6 p.m. Please let Sister Michelle Edwards know if you are planning to come. There will be no transportation provided. Afterward we will be traveling to McDonalds and all children will be given Happy Meals who can make it.

The will be no evening services on Sunday, June 14. We are cancelling and traveling to Bowling Green to take part in the opening ceremony of the 2015 Kentucky District Church of the Nazarene Assembly.

Mark your summer calendars now! The 2105 Pack the Pew Sunday will be Sunday, June 28, with morning services followed by a fellowship meal.

On Saturday, July 11, we will be having our 2015 Vacation Bible

School. Backyard Ministries will also be providing food and inflatables immediately after the VBS program. VBS will be from 2 to 6 p.m. with commencement from 6 to 7 p.m. Food and drink as well as inflatables will be provided by Backyard Ministries from 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, July 13 is the next Men's Group meeting. We will be gathering at the Stanford McDonalds at 7 p.m. to meet and fellowship. Come join us.

Are you looking for a home church? There are so many excellent churches in our area it may be hard to find that right "fit." If this describes you, stop by and visit us sometime. On Sunday mornings, we follow the traditional format with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. On Sunday night, we begin at 6 p.m. and have an open forum for singing and testimony followed by the message by either Bro. Buford or Youth Pastor Dennis Hasty. On the first Sunday night of each month, we devote the entire service to singing and testimonies.

Then on Wednesday night we carve out the 7 p.m. hour to Biblical teaching for adults, youth and children. Adults meet in the sanctuary in an informal setting, children in the Sunday School rooms and the youth alternate between the church and fellowship hall.

What's our dress code? Simply put, there isn't one. Come as you are, we just ask that you wear clothes. For more information about the church and different activities that are available, visit us on the web at [www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com](http://www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com), and as don't forget to "like" us on Facebook. You can always contact the church at (606) 365-1260 and leave a message. Pastor Buford or someone else will give you a call back.

Want to see a service? We have established a Youtube channel and all services are posted to the channel and linked to the Facebook page.

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need yourself, please leave a message at the church

## NOTES FROM SARA

By Sara Givens

The annual homecoming and basket dinner will be held at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Boneyville, on June 7. The 3 p.m. guests will be Rev. Jermaine Wilkinson and congregation from the St. John A.M.E. Church, Frankfort. Rev. Kelvin Robinson is the pastor.

The Mass Choir of the South District Association will meet at the First Baptist Church, Danville, for a rehearsal at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 13.

The annual session of the South District Association will be held at First Baptist, Perryville, on June 16-18 whereas Rev. Gerry Hearn will be the host pastor. Elder Jerry Wilkinson is the district moderator.

Dr. Naren James is promoting an annual "walk" in memory of the late T.J. Hill. The "walk" will be held on Friday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone will meet at the Chevrolet garage (downtown Stanford). There will be "stops" at several historical places during the "walk". Dr. James is encouraging everyone to come out and enjoy this special event, it will be good for your health. Mayor Eddie

Carter and several others will be helping. The public is invited to attend.

There will be a Simpson/Hayes committee meeting on Saturday, June 6 at 11 a.m. at the Boneyville Baptist Church. The family reunion will be held in Danville Sept. 4-5. Save these dates.

Mr. John T. Gooch has returned home after being a patient at the Golden LivingCenter for rehabilitation after having a fall.

Mrs. Sara Givens, Ms. Barthenia Brown, Mr. Keith Martin of Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Givens, Miss Deirdre Martin of Cincinnati and Ms. Elizabeth Turner of Richmond attended the graduation ceremony of Nicholas Givens last Thursday who graduated kindergarten from the Mt. Healthy North Elementary School. He will be enrolling at the Mars Hill Christian Academy where he will be joining his sisters, Kennedy and MacKenzie Givens.

Thought for the week: Jesus is better than your computer: He enters your life, scans your problems, edits your tension, downloads solutions, deletes your worries and saves your soul. Amen!



### Happy 99th Birthday, Elsie!

Elsie Butcher, center, celebrates her 99th birthday at Coleman's Drug Store in Stanford on May 20. Butcher was joined by friends, left to right, Doris Hasty, Nell Davis, Elsie Butcher, Martha Martin, Ann Erwin and Rev. Jim Erwin.

**Stay connected throughout the week  
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# Fiscal Court raises 911 fee on landlines

By Abigail Whitehouse  
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Lincoln County residents who currently have landline telephone accounts will pay an additional \$12 a year now that Lincoln Fiscal Court has voted to raise the 911 fee by one dollar.

Magistrates reluctantly voted to raise the fee during the court’s monthly meeting on May 26.

The current monthly 911 fee for landline phones is \$3 per month, which funds

Lincoln’s share of finances for Bluegrass 911 – the regional call center which covers both Lincoln and Garrard counties.

Lincoln Judge-Executive Jim Adams said raising the rate is something he doesn’t want to do but since Kentucky Legislature will not step up and raise the fees on cellphones, it has to be done.

Adams said although the use and need for landlines continues to decline, there are still areas where they are

necessary.

“As you all know cell-phones are the way people communicate now. Landlines are a thing of the past. Businesses of course will always have to have a landline. I’ll have one until I’m out of office and my mother will probably always have a landline,” Adams said. “There are certain areas in the community that cell phones service is still not good or consistent and they have to have landlines.”

Adams said he knows the

court is putting more burden on a few people by raising the fee but the county’s budget this year does not allow any jail fund expenditures.

“We are in the middle of a friendly lawsuit to attach the fees to water meters, which makes a lot of sense,” he said. “As the population grows, your fees and your revenue will come in from the water meters because we’re hoping that new construction will keep up with the number of people who are moving into the county

or deciding to stay here.”

The case is currently being considered by the Kentucky Court of Appeals but until a decision is made, the fees on landlines will be increased.

Magistrate David Faulkner said this is not something the fiscal court wants to do but they have no choice.

“We’re in a situation where we are in danger of losing 911 and having it taken over by the state police. They’re not equipped to do it and they don’t want it. There would be an increase there

probably as well. We don’t have any choice. 911 is in jeopardy,” Faulkner said.

Magistrate Lonnie Pruitt seconded Faulkner’s motion to raise the fee from \$3 to \$4 per month, citing the importance of 911 as his reason for supporting the increase.

“I’ve had family members who have called 911 and we have to have it. Nobody likes to pay more money but if we’re going to have resources and be able to take care of the people, then we have no choice,” Pruitt said.



Stanford firefighters were called to Martin Luther King Street last Thursday night after a truck filled with legal documents was found in flames.

Photo by Abigail Whitehouse

## Box truck filled with documents catches fire

By Abigail Whitehouse  
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STANFORD – An arson investigation is underway after hundreds of pages of documents were found in flames inside of a truck on Martin Luther King Street Thursday night.

Stanford Assistant Fire Chief Brian Jenkins said firefighters were called to the scene at the end of the downtown street at about 7:53 p.m. on May 28, where they found a Ford F350 pickup truck in flames, with hundreds of papers inside.

Firefighters were able to put the fire out within 10 to 15 minutes, according to Fire Lieutenant Chris Siler.

Stanford Arson Investigator Tim Lawson said due to the reoccurring vandalism in the area and on that property in particular, he believes the same juveniles are most likely responsible for the truck fire.

Lawson said the documents inside the truck belong to Christian Camenisch, who is originally from Stanford but works as an attorney in Washington D.C.

Lawson said the property on Martin Luther King Street, where the truck has been sitting for several years, is owned by the Camenisch family but the owner of the Ford truck has yet to be confirmed.

Camenisch has been practicing law in Washington

D.C. for about 45 years and was storing old files from his office in the truck, Lawson said.

“Some of them were very old documents he just didn’t want to throw away. He had some stuff he went through when I got with him the other day,” Lawson said. “He was hunting for the papers from his first Supreme Court Case.”

Camenisch was able to find the documents which somehow managed to escape the flames with minimal damage.

Lawson said due to the frequency of vandalism, Camenisch has talked about putting security cameras up on the property but he’s not sure if or when that decision will be made.

## Audit shows improvement trend in Stanford’s finances

By Abigail Whitehouse  
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STANFORD – The City of Stanford has made “great strides” in finances over the past few years and that trend has continued during the 2013-14 fiscal year, according to an audit report prepared by accountant Craig Butler.

Butler briefed Stanford City Council on the audit’s specific findings during a special called meeting on May 12.

The city’s revenues was actually -\$199,194, however, Butler said that is due to a leftover amount of about \$191,000 in Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds that the city has yet to spend.

“So that’s really not anything that you did, its just that the monies have not been spent in relation to the grants, so you’ve not received the revenue to reimburse you for those expenditures,” he said. “In other words, the way I look at it, is you only missed your revenue projection by about \$8,000 and that’s really, really good.”

The leftover FEMA funds must be spent by

April of 2016.

Mayor Eddie Carter said the city already has plans to use the funds before the designated time.

“We’ll have to get the rescue squad building torn down and taken care of by then,” Carter said. “We’re going to start that up this summer.”

Stanford balanced about \$1.97 million in general fund revenues against about \$1.89 million in total expenditures, continuing the trend of paying down debt and improving finances that was seen in the 2012-13 fiscal year.

Stanford budgeted to end the year with \$61,125 but instead ended with an additional \$43,816, making the total fund balance \$104,941 – an increase of \$100,407 in comparison to the previous year.

This increase, in addition to the increase in the previous year, reverses recent trends of declining fund balances over the past few years, the audit states.

“This is awesome,” Butler said. “If you guys looked back over your audits from the last seven or eight years, this is a huge turn around. There is no other way to say it.”

The recent audit found

a minor compliance issue regarding the city’s lack of segregation of duties.

The audit states “due to the limited number of employees within the city, there exists a lack of adequate segregation of duties related to record-keeping and custody of assets.”

Due to the fact that the City of Stanford is not in the financial position to hire additional employees, the city council has agreed to continue to be involved in the financial review process on a regular basis and will also continue to review procedures to assure duties are segregated whenever possible.

“There is only so much you can do,” Butler said. “At the very least we assess your procedures and have done that every year. But there’s not a lot of internal controls to implement in an environment when you don’t have any people to implement them on. So the way you get around lack of segregation is oversight and review.”

Butler said oversight and review is the number one mitigating control that lessens the potential impact of a lack of segregation.

## Community summit stresses need for collaboration, commitment

By Abigail Whitehouse  
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“Communities change because the people who live there help them change” – that is what Dr. Lori Garkovich, an economic development consultant, told attendees of the first-ever countywide summit Monday night.

A mixture of community members, local officials and leaders gathered in the Lincoln County High School Auditorium to listen to the strategic community plan developed by the Lincoln County Futures committee.

Executive Director of the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority, Holly Hopkins, spoke during the summit about her experience and success with economic development and suggested ways that Lincoln County could succeed as well.

“You need to be promoting your community,” Hopkins said. “I want you to think outside of the box. Let this be a starting point. Think about what you want and how you can go about getting it. You cannot do it alone. It takes everybody.”

Hopkins said after all of her years working with the federal government and the four and one-half years she has worked in Rockcastle County,



Dr. Lori Garkovich, right, a grant-funded consultant who has been helping LCF put together a community summary report and strategic plan, speaks alongside Holly Hopkins, Executive Director of the Rockcastle Industrial Development Authority, at the countywide summit Monday night.

Photo by Abigail Whitehouse

she has identified the biggest obstacle facing communities like Lincoln County – educating the people about the plan.

“You can have a grand plan but if you don’t take the time to explain what it is, tell people why you want to do it and what its going to bring to the community, it doesn’t help you a whole lot,” Hopkins said. “Nobody wants to be left out. People want to be part of something.”

Lincoln County Public Library Director Amanda Gearhart briefly reviewed the

“Lincoln County Strategic Plan” that was drafted by the LCF using results from community surveys.

The plan includes several collaborative ideas to improve and promote the county’s future, such as tourism marketing, organizing family-oriented activities, enhancing the Kings Mountain Community Center, developing an all-ability park, completing the reconstruction of Fort Logan and enhancing visitor experience with new programs.

Finding locations for new walking and biking trails is also on the list, among many other ideas.

Gearhart said a comprehensive community events calendar would be a useful tool when scheduling various meetings and special programs and would help make the most of time spent.

“Its a changing document. We’re not going to set it on a shelf and never look at it again,” Gearhart said.

Garkovich, who has been working closely with LCF

to develop the strategic plan, said in order to make these projects happen, the committee needs help and participation from the community.

“They need your help thinking of more small-scale projects that would create a more livable, more exciting, more interesting community that is attractive to visitors and those who live here. The other thing they need desperately is people who are willing to invest themselves in some of these ideas,” Garkovich said.

LCF has already launched several small programs such as placing free library kits in several areas across the county and a spring family fun event called “Lincoln Has Heart,” which focused on health and wellness.

Bringing all of the smaller communities within Lincoln together to create a collaborative countywide vision is another goal that was discussed during the summit.

Lincoln County Magistrate David Faulkner and Stanford Councilman Dr. Naren James both agreed that there is a general sense of apathy with in the community and a reluctance to change, especially when it comes to outlying individual communities.

Hopkins said she faced the same problem in Rockcastle

County but by allowing the smaller communities to maintain their identities and work together instead of in competition, eventually boundaries disappeared and groups came together.

“Let each of these entities speak for themselves. Don’t tell them what they need to do with their organization, let them tell you. Let them do their own strategic plan and then you put all of that together and start figuring out how it meshes and where it meets,” Hopkins said. “Quit drawing lines around yourselves.”

Everybody has great ideas and its about putting those ideas together, she said.

Other topics discussed during the summit were jobs and education, finding ways to reach the youth of the community by providing activities, and attracting businesses to the county.

A series of sign-up sheets, each representing a different community project, were posted along the auditorium wall for anyone interested in participating to sign their name.

More information about the LCF reports and the strategic plan discussed during the summit are available at [www.lcplinfo.org/lincoln-county-futures/](http://www.lcplinfo.org/lincoln-county-futures/).



# Obituaries

## Sadia Laughary, 68

Sadia Laughary, 68, of Science Hill, passed away Wednesday, May 27, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

Born Nov. 2, 1946, in Kings Mountain, Sadia was a daughter of the late Bruce and Martha Spears Singleton. She was a retired deputy jailer for the Pulaski County Detention Center and a member of Science Hill Christian Church.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Homer David Laughary; and one grandchild.

Survivors include one son, Michael Singleton of Science Hill; one daughter, Michelle Bannasch of Somerset; one stepson, David Laughary of Englewood, Fla.; one stepdaughter, Cindi Hammond of New Port, Mich.; one



sister, Linda Cardell of Lincoln Park, Mich.; seven grandchildren; six step grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were June 1 at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Gordy Prather officiating. Burial was in Science Hill Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Sadia Laughary Memorial Fund.

## John Heyne, 72

John Heyne, 72, of Lancaster, died Wednesday, May 27, at Fort Logan Hospital.

Born Oct. 22, 1942, John was a son of the late John Phillip and Mary Amelia Irwin Heyne. He was an Air Force veteran, retired from Nordson Corporation in Amherst, Ohio and a member of Faith Church in Danville.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Heyne; son, Julius Alan (Lillian) Heyne; daughters,

Mary Elizabeth (Stephen) Maxwell, Kristen Heyne, Sarah Heyne, Stephanie (Matt) Collins, Chriss Yonish and Murphy Bennett; one brother, Roger (Dodie) Heyne; one sister, Mary (Bill) Miller; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were June 1 at Faith Church in Danville, Spurlin Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

## Richard Grover “Skip” Golden, 73

Richard Grover “Skip” Golden, 73, of Junction City, passed away Wednesday, May 27, at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 28, 1942, in Takoma Park, Md., Richard was a son of the late Arless Allen Dale Golden and Erma Deloris Clark Golden. He was a retired master plumber and a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his companion of 15 years, May Blair; four sons, Richard Jr., Ralph, Brian and Brandon Golden; one brother, Roger Golden; one sister, Shirley Jones; and several nieces and nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services were May 29 at the VFW in Danville.

W. L. Pruitt Funeral Home in Moreland was in charge.

## Mike Jackson, 52

Mike Jackson, 52, of Logan Creek Drive in Stanford, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, May 30, at Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.

Born Friday, Dec. 7, 1962, in Northbrook, Ill., Mike was the son of G. Robert Jackson of Glenview, Ill., and the late Catherine Neild Jackson. He was vice-president of Ephraim McDowell Health and administrator of Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. Mike was a recipient of the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce Healthcare Professional Award and a former Kentucky Hospital Association District Director. He was a member of The Presbyterian Church of Danville, where he served as an Elder. Mike was an active member of the Stanford Rotary Club, where he served as president, past president, and incoming president in July 2015. He was also the incoming Rotary District Governor and a Paul Harris Fellow in Rotary. Mike was actively involved in United Way, Relay for Life and the Danville Humane Society and was a board member for Farmer’s National Bank and the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce. In his spare time, he enjoyed photography, golf and boating.

Other survivors include his wife, Gail Fischer



Jackson of Stanford, whom he married Oct. 6, 1990; two daughters, Monica Jackson and Bethany Jackson both of Stanford; two brothers, Jim Jackson of Chicago, Ill., and John (Angela) Jackson of Little Rock, Ark.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were June 3 at The Presbyterian Church of Danville with Rev. Jim Stewart officiating.

The administration staff at Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital served as honorary pallbearers.

Cremation rites were honored. A private burial will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions suggested to the Stanford Rotary Club, c/o Joye Hunt-Treasurer, PBK Bank, 120 Frontier Boulevard, Stanford, KY 40484 or Lincoln County Relay for Life, c/o Justin Poynter, PO Box 366, Stanford, KY 40484.

Fox & Friend Funeral Home in Stanford was in charge of the arrangements.

## Flora Baker Lovelace, 88

Flora Baker Lovelace, 88, of Waynesburg, died Saturday, May 30, at her residence.

Born Friday, June 11, 1926, in Pulaski County, Flora was a daughter of the late William and Rosie Lamb Baker. She was a member of Parlor Grove Baptist Church and the widow of Brutus C. Lovelace, Jr.

Survivors include a

daughter, Theresa (Delbert) Godby; brother, Fred Baker; and grandchildren, Sonya Lovelace (Gary) Bourne, Chastity Lovelace (Jeff) Tilford and Vanna Godby.

Funeral services were June 2, at Parlor Grove Baptist Church. Burial was in Parlor Grove Cemetery.

Barnett, Demrow & Friend Funeral Home in Waynesburg was in charge.

# June dedicated to getting healthy events in Stanford

Stanford City Council and Lincoln County Fiscal Court voted to dedicate the month of June to Getting Healthy.

Bluegrass Clinic, Lincoln County Library, Stanford City Hall, UK Extension Services- KYNEP-Snap Education and Lincoln County Fiscal Court are hosting several community events during the month of June to assist residents in Getting Healthy. Events planned include:

Friday, June 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.: TJ Hill History Walk will Kick Off Get Healthy Stanford Initiative at Stanford Garage, downtown. Participants will walk to several historic sites in downtown and learn a brief history of each location, walk as a group down to the historic Fort Logan site and then back to Main Street Garage. This event is free and open to the public.

Friday, June 19 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.: Dinner with a Doctor at UK Extension Office. A catered meal will be provided to participants, with guest physician Linda Carney, M.D. from Austin, Texas. Cost for event \$12.50.

Friday, June 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.: What’s for Dinner Tonight, Stanford?? A cooking class will be held at the Lincoln County Extension Office. Using fresh local ingredients from the Lincoln County Farmer’s Market our chef will prepare a mystery meal. This event is free and open to the public. Representatives from the Lincoln County Farmers Market and the UK Extension Office KYNEP-Snap Ed program will be available with information on

services available to the community.

The Lincoln County Stepping Out Group will be meeting for a daily one mile walk-Monday-Friday, meet on the front steps of the library across from the courthouse at 10:15 for a group walk to add a one mile walk to your day.

Join Julia Lehman, Health Education Director for an Eight Weeks to Wellness Training. Meeting dates are July 9, 16, 23, 30 and August 6, 13, 20, and 27. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. and will meet at the Lincoln County Public Library once a week for eight weeks. Each class lasts one hour. To register, call Julia Lehman at (731) 412-6816. Final date to register is June 30. Program cost \$45 (cost includes a workbook).

Topics we will cover

- Developing a healthy lifestyle
- Becoming more physically active
- Choosing healthy fats
- Choosing healthy carbohydrates
- Achieving a healthy weight
- Enhancing Mind-Body Connections
- Coping More Effectively with Stress
- Benefits of water

Join Kristen Bell on Saturday, June 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. for a variety of fun dance exercise classes, bring your yoga mat, blankets and come out for this free fitness class event open to the public.

If you are interested in participating in any of these events, contact Julia Leman at (606) 365-8338 ext. 322, Christy Atkins at (606) 669-9985, or Jennifer Jackson at (606) 365-2447.

## LINCOLN COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFERS RECORDED

*Property transfers recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. “Sonny” Spoonamore IV.*

Douglas and Ina Crank to Douglas Crank, James Crank, Angela Crank and Ryan Crank, two tracts of land on the waters of Dix River and Gilbert’s Creek, gift, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$40,000.

Danny and Susan L. Chambers to Kenneth and Christy A. Chambers, property on KY 1770, \$10,500.

Jennifer B. Reed to James D. and Wanda S. Henderson, lots No. 28 and No. 29, Unit 4-D, Oakwood Estates Subdivision, Stanford, \$225,000.

Kevin Dewayne Osborne to James C. Osborne and Hannah Porter, 1.06 acres on KY 1247, \$12,500.

James K. Grizzell to Jonathan K. and Monica G. Grizzell, lots No. 78 and a portion of lots No. 76, No. 77 and No. 79, Block C, Anderson Heights Subdivision, on Anderson Drive, Stanford, gift, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$58,500.

Winfield and Ellen B. Smith to Stephen A. Dexter, trustee, to Winfield and Ellen B. Smith, lot No. 12, Addition No. 2, Arcadia View Subdivision, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$120,000.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Debra L. and Daniel W. Grider, lot No. 5, Phase 2, Foster’s Lane Residential Development, \$110,000.

Nehemiah Community Reinvestments Fund Inc. to Mark Smith, 0.556 acre on Long Valley Road, \$10, fair market value of property conveyed is \$84,400.

Donald M. Brown to Jarrett and Kayla Murphy, property on Glade Fork, \$20,000.

Sheila Gail Mullins to Michael D. and Anissa J. Farrell, 3.845 acres off Cedar Ridge Road, \$12,000.

Glenn M. and Retha R. Thompson to David and Sonja L. Bratcher, 0.50 acre on Elm Street, Crab Orchard, and 0.447 acre on KY 39, lying three-tenths of a mile north of Crab Orchard, \$140,000.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc., Richard A. Williams, Barbara Williams, Commonwealth of Kentucky and County of Lincoln, by and on behalf of Secretary of Revenue and Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue, Division of Collections, Individual Collection Branch, by and through Edward G. May, Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court, to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc., lot No. 1 of Spring Run Subdivision, \$45,000.

Branch Banking and Trust Company, Rodney J. Asberry, Carrie L. Noe, a.k.a. Carrie L. Asberry, Beneficial Financial I Inc., and Farmers National Bank of Danville, by and through Edward G. May, Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court, to Federal National Mortgage Association, 1.501 acres on Ephesus School Road, Waynesburg, \$60,000.

Faye Lane, now Faye Price, Shearlene West, ow Shearlene Reiser, William Resider, Mitchell Lane, Arnold and Carolyn Lane, Anthony Scott Rousey, Chris Rousey, Harold W. II and Jo Ann Logue and Ann and Charles Gilpin to Arnold and Carolyn Lane, property on the headwaters of Hanging Fork Creek, gift, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$3,000.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to David Halcomb, 1.186 acres on KY 78, \$50,000.

Kentucky Housing Corporation to Ray and Patricia Murphy, 0.723 acre on KY 643, \$70,000.

McKinney Area Rescue Squad Inc.

to Lincoln County Fire Protection District, two parcels of property in McKinney, including 1.064-acre tract on KY 198, part of dissolution process, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$48,000.

Milton Lefevers to John and Rebecca Luster, one acre just off Cecil Smith Road, \$30,000.

William M. and Shannon L. Downing to Steve and Tiffany Dobbs, 10 acres in Lincoln County, \$125,000.

Charles and Kathleen A. Sironen to Edward B. and Teresa E. Landing, tract 23 of Countryside Estates Subdivision, Phase 3, containing 2.292 acres, \$215,000.

Charles and Kathleen A. Sironen to Edward B. and Teresa E. Landing, 7.709 acres near East Countryside Estates Subdivision, \$15,000.

Leroy and Margaret Tillett to Jeffery Allen and Teresa C. Reed, 94.94 acres near Horse Ridge Road, \$200,000.

Scott Fordice to Vernon Caudill, property on KY 618, in consideration of cancellation of debt, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$18,000.

B.G. Todd Family Revocable Living Trust, June W. Todd Revocable Living Trust, Bob Todd and June Todd to B.G. Todd Family Revocable Living Trust, two parcels of property on KY 1247, including property in Singleton Cemetery, consolidation of property and property settlement, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$15,000.

Anthony and Robin Speake to Jack Jacobs, 25.05 acres on Ellison Road, \$68,500.

Sheila and Kenneth Garrison to Ann Adams, 1.001 acres off U.S. 27, \$12,000.

Uneida G. Johnson to Doyle and

Dee Dee M. Eldridge, two tracts of land on Cherry Hill Road, containing approximately three acres, \$75,000.

Kenneth Lee and Christy Chambers to Matthew R. Kremer and Lisette Healy-Kremer, two tracts of land off KY 1770, \$225,000.

Vernon and Emma Lynn Miller to Elson and Katie Miller, 19.543 acres off KY 3246, \$160,000.

James G. and Jessie M. Dean to Jacob Chase and Katherine Brooke Gander, lot No. 1, Unit 4, Block D, Dix River Estates Subdivision, \$300,000.

Christopher Combs and Susan Combs to Christopher Combs, two acres on KY 328, property settlement, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$3,000.

## MARRIAGE

*One marriage license was recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. “Sonny” Spoonamore IV this past week.*

Elizabeth Anne Miller, 29, Narberth, Pennsylvania, architecture, to Bradley John Betack, Narberth, Pennsylvania, attorney.

Send a letter to the editor:  
[editor@theinteriorjournal.com](mailto:editor@theinteriorjournal.com)

“I need to know what’s happening this week...”

“I need to save on dinner tonight...”

“I need to find a new job and a new car...”

“I need to see photos from the big game...”

“I need an IJ”



LINCOLN COUNTY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lighthouse Tabernacle Full Gospel Church to hold a special service

The Lighthouse Tabernacle Full Gospel Church will be having a special service on Sunday, June 7 at 2 p.m. with evangelist Stanley Ford. The church is located 3 1/2 miles out on Brock Lane. For more information, call (606) 365-7819. Pastors are James and Judy Humphrey.

Redemption Road Church to hold VBS

Redemption Road Church will be having Vacation Bible School June 15-19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night at the Stanford location on Hwy. 698. Everyone is invited.

Calvary Hill Baptist to hold VBS

Calvary Hill Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School July 6-10, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is Journey Off the Map. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in this week of fun. For more information, call (606) 669-5666.

Mission team to hold yard sale

The Green River Pentecostal Church Christmas Blessings mission team will be having a yard sale for donations in the church basement on Saturday, June 6 at 8 a.m. Basement is full, please help us empty! Rain or shine.

Dix River Church of Christ

Dix River Church of Christ has a mid-week service on Wednesday at 7 p.m. We would like to invite everyone to join us for fellowship.

Philadelphia United Baptist Church cemetery upkeep

Philadelphia United Baptist Church is seeking donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. If you would like to make a donation, please send to the church at 834 Bryant Ridge Rd., Brodhead, KY 40409 or call Bro. Gordan Mink at (606) 308-5368 or Mert Law at (606) 355-2779. It costs the church \$50 each mowing, so any donations will be appreciated.

Messiah Anglican Church services

Messiah Anglican Church will hold worship services in Stanford, on Saturday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. within the Stanford Presbyterian Church, 213 E. Main Street. Pastor, Wil Verhoff. For more information, visit www.messiahanglicanchurch.org.

Blue Lick Baptist Church services

Blue Lick Baptist Church located at 3643 Blue Lick Road welcomes you to their services. Services times are Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening worship and youth meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer time is at 7 p.m. Come grow with us. Bro. Chester Cornett, pastor. Van availability by calling (606) 510-1464.

Sulphur Well to host gospel concert

Sulphur Well Christian Church of Nicholasville will host a Southern Gospel Concert on Saturday, June 6 starting at 6 p.m. Featured groups are His Heart Quartet/Roger Garrison & Barbara Smith. For more information, contact Danny at (859) 327-7698.

New Hope First Church of God

New Hope, First Church of God, located at 5875 on Hwy. 39 south of Crab Orchard invites you to come worship with us. Service times include Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 10:45 a.m. and Wednesday night prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. If you do not have a home church you are welcome to come worship with us.

Calvary Tabernacle Church services

Calvary Tabernacle Church in Kings Mountain meets on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for morning worship and on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. Darlisa Holton, pastor. Everyone is welcome.

Polly Ann Baptist Church services

Polly Ann Baptist Church invites you to their services: Sunday school 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m. and Wednesday 6 p.m. The church is located 2.5 miles west of Eubank on Hwy. 328, Eubank. Pastor is Terry Holt (606) 416-1823. Call (606) 787-9589 for van rides.

McCormack Christian Church

McCormack Christian Church, located at the corner of McCormack Church Road and Moore's Lane invites you to come worship with us. Services times include Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m. and Wednesday night prayer and Bible study at 6 p.m. Pastor is Doug Simpson. For more information, call (502) 709-0066. "The Lord says come to me."

New Covenant Church

Pastor Joel Rowland and all of New Covenant Church would like to invite everyone to join their worship services. We are now having service at the First Southern Community Arts Center in Stanford, 213 N Depot Street, Stanford. Service times are Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. For literature, media, and updates on current outreach and events visit our website, www.newcovenantky.com and like our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/newcovenantky

First Missionary Baptist Church to hold VBS

First Missionary Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School July 20-24 from 6 to 8 p.m. nightly. The theme is "What's Love Got To Do With It?" There will be a VBS kickoff picnic Sunday, July 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. We will host Backyard Ministries as they will provide the food and beverages. Please make sure you wear comfortable, yet, appropriate clothing for the inflatables, dunking booth and other outdoor activities. The church is located at 218 Martin Luther King Blvd., Stanford. If you need a ride, please contact the church after 5 p.m. each night at (606) 365-9148 or contact Jeanette Smith at (606) 282-3242. Everyone is invited.

Prayer for our nation and the nations of the world

Kingdom-First Prayer Fellowship, an interdenominational Christian prayer group in Lincoln County is meeting the last Monday of each month to pray for the conditions of our nation and all the nations of the world. This group of Christian believers meets for the purpose of praying for grace and mercy, as well as spiritual renewal in our land and world. Anyone concerned about world conditions today are encouraged to attend with other concerned Christians. The meeting ae held in the ballroom of First Southern National Bank (rear entrance of 202 E. Main Street, the green brick building) one floor above the Bluebird Restaurant. For further information, contact Rev, Wil Verhoff, Kingdom-First Prayer Fellowship, (606) 669-1712.

McKinney Baptist clothing ministry

The McKinney Baptist Church has a clothing ministry. Clothes are given to anyone who has a need with no charge to the recipient. We are in need of children's clothing in all sizes at this time. Please call (606) 346-2741 for more information.

Lincoln County Devotional Page



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Stanford, 365-3675

**CALVARY HILL BAPTIST**  
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Stanford, 365-7584

**CRAB ORCHARD BAPTIST**  
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Waynesburg, 379-2145

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Hustonsville, 346-2337

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**FIRST BAPTIST**  
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Stanford, 365-9148

**FREEDOM BAPTIST**  
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Stanford, 365-8012

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320 Liberty Church Rd.  
Crab Orchard, 379-5121

**GENEVA BAPTIST**  
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Stanford, 365-2256

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9959 KY Hwy. 78  
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McKinney, 346-9805

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Hustonsville, 346-5320

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**NEW SALEM BAPTIST**  
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4095 KY Hwy. 1778  
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Stanford, 365-2178

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**ST. SYLVESTER CATHOLIC**  
100 KY Hwy. 1948  
Waynesburg, 606-365-2902

**CHRISTIAN**

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111 Lancaster St.  
Crab Orchard, 355-9200

**HUSTONVILLE CHRISTIAN**  
113 College St.  
Hustonsville, 346-3341

**MCCORMACK CHRISTIAN**  
4325 Ky. Hwy. 1194  
Stanford

**MCKINNEY CHRISTIAN**  
McKinney

**MORELAND CHRISTIAN**  
US Hwy. 2141  
Hustonsville, 346-3031

**MT. MORIAH CHRISTIAN**  
8545 KY Hwy. 1247  
Stanford, 365-8868

**STANFORD CHRISTIAN**  
200 E. Main St.  
Stanford, 365-2366

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**FORT LOGAN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
304 Lee Dr.  
Stanford, 365-2456

**STANFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
702 E. Main St.  
Stanford, 606-879-1294

**WAYNESBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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410 Logan Ave.  
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Hustonsville, 346-5352

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5875 Hwy. 39 South  
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101 Metker Trail  
Stanford, 365-1765

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310 W. Main St.  
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4135 KY Hwy 39 N  
Crab Orchard

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2875 US Hwy. 127  
Hustonsville, 346-5035

**NAZARENE**

**STANFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
73 Elizabeth Ave.  
Stanford, 365-1260

**PENTECOSTAL**

**GENEVA COMMUNITY**  
KY Hwy. 698  
Hustonsville

**GREEN RIVER PENTECOSTAL**  
7337 KY Hwy. 698  
Hustonsville, 365-2315

**WAYNESBURG PENTECOSTAL**  
12127 Hwy. 27 South  
Waynesburg, 606-879-6146

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**STANFORD PRESBYTERIAN**  
213 E. Main St.  
Stanford, 365-7596

**OTHER**

**CALVARY TEMPLE**  
57 W. Pleasant Point School Rd.  
Kings Mountain

**CHURCH AT CEDAR CREEK**  
5787 US Hwy. 150 E.  
Stanford, 355-0098

**GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
2294 US Hwy. 27 S.  
Stanford, 365-0502

**HEBRON LAKESIDE**  
27 Boone Cut Off Rd.  
Stanford, 355-0009

**JOURNEY COMMUNITY**  
90 Fair Ground Rd.  
Stanford, 365-9090

**MESSIAH ANGLICAN**  
213 E. Main St.  
Stanford, 669-1712

**NEW COVENANT**  
6800 KY Hwy. 698  
Hustonsville

**NEW LIFE HOUSE OF WORSHIP**  
7350 KY Hwy. 643  
Crab Orchard, 606-669-7837

**TABERNACLE**  
1710 US Hwy. 27 N.  
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## COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

### LC Retired teachers to meet

The Lincoln County Retired Teachers will meet at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, June 16 at 11:30 a.m. After a potluck meal, there will be a memorial service to remember the educators who passed away during the 2014-15 school year. Bring extra cash to fund our service project of purchasing a book for each newborn child of a Lincoln County teacher born this school year.

### Museums open to the public

The Old Presbyterian Meetinghouse Museum located on W. Main Street in Stanford (across from Fox Funeral Home) will be open to the public on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The L & N Railroad Depot located on Depot Street in Stanford will be open to the public on Thursdays, 1:30 to 5 p.m. and on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to come visit the museums and explore the exhibits. A tour guide will be available. Admission is free.

### LC Health Department to host Car Safety Seat Check

The Lincoln County Health Department will host a Car Safety Seat Check on Wednesday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. Please bring child with you. For more information, contact the Lincoln County Health Department at (606) 365-3106.

### Stanford Rotary Club to hold pancake breakfast

The Stanford Rotary Club will be hosting a pancake breakfast on Monday, June 8 at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant from 7 to 10 a.m. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased from any Rotary member, or at the door on the day of the event.

### Cancer survivors invited to walk lap at Relay for Life

All cancer survivors are encouraged to participate in the 2015 Lincoln County Relay for Life on Friday, June 12 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Registration begins at 6:15 p.m. under the Spurlin Funeral Home tent and the walk is at 7 p.m. All survivors will be given a free t-shirt and a pin when they register. This year's goal is to have 85 cancer survivors walk the first lap. For more information, call Mary May at (606) 669-4611.

### Rocky Ford Lodge to hold potluck dinner

The Rocky Ford Lodge will be having a potluck dinner on Saturday, June 13 at 5:30 p.m. The location is 9 miles west of Hustonville on Hwy. 78. Please bring a dish with something in it. Everyone welcome.

### Women's Only Get Fit "Booty Camp"

Get ready for summer with Women's Only Get Fit "Booty Camp". It's for all fitness levels. The next session begins Monday, June 15. We will meet on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Thursday's at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks. Our "Biggest Loser" gets a prize. We meet at First Southern Veteran's Park in Stanford. For more information, contact Kristian Bell at (859) 516-3730 or just show up on June 15.

### Democrat Executive Board to meet

The Democrat Executive Board will meet Thursday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant in Stanford. All Democrats are invited to attend.

### LC Democrat Women's Club to meet

The Lincoln County Democrat Women's Club will meet Thursday, June 11 at 5 p.m. at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant in Stanford. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Andy Rice Open MIC Night

The Andy Rice Open MIC scheduled for June 12 at the First Southern Community Arts Center has been cancelled. Please join us on Friday, June 26 at 7 p.m. for the next Open MIC Night.

### Community blood drive set for June 10

Kentucky Blood Center (KBC) is the community's local blood bank and provides blood for Kentucky patients. When donors give blood and save a Kentucky patient's life at the blood drive, they'll be automatically entered into the drawing which runs through Aug. 31. The blood drive will be held Wednesday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to noon on the Kentucky Blood Center Bloodmobile that will be located at the Stanford Walmart, 1283 US 27 North. Blood donors must be 17-years-old (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health, show a photo I.D. and meet additional requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must have a signed parental permission slip, which can be found at [kybloodcenter.org](http://kybloodcenter.org). Donors must be at least 18 years old to win the Camry. Contest rules can be found at [kybloodcenter.org](http://kybloodcenter.org). To schedule a donation, visit [kybloodcenter.org](http://kybloodcenter.org) or call 800-775-2522.

### Waynesburg Red Hat Society to meet

The Waynesburg Red Hat Society will meet Monday, June 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Harbor Restaurant at Lee's Ford Dock out of Somerset on Hwy 80 in Nancy. For those interested, a carpool will leave Waynesburg's Double Springs Baptist Church parking lot at 10:30 a.m. This ladies group usually meets the second Monday of each month.

### LC Republican Party to meet

The Lincoln County Republican Party will meet Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the First Southern Community Art Center. Guest speaker will be Brian St. James, the Bluegrass Regional Field Director with Americans for Prosperity, a conservative economic freedom organization. The public is welcome.

### Fort Logan Hospital Auxiliary to hold Purse Auction

Fort Logan Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Purse Auction on Tuesday, June 16 at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln County Extension Office. What you do is bring a purse(s) you no longer want, clean it up if you want, then stick something inside the purse. It can be a gag gift or something nice that is up to you! Before the auction, no one can touch or shake the purses. So, it's possible the ugliest purses will have something really nice inside. Our guarantee is that you will have fun!! Please RSVP to Sharon Woods at (606) 365-4758 or Adele DeFosset at (606) 365-2209. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds will benefit Fort Logan Hospital Auxiliary.

### Crab Orchard 4th of July Celebration Friday night activities

The Crab Orchard 4th of July Celebration activities for Friday, July 3 include a Crab Orchard Miss 4th of July Pageant beginning at 7 p.m. Age categories include Miss Tiny Tot - ages 3-5, Little Miss - ages 6-8, Miss Pre Teen - ages 9-12 and Miss 4th of July - ages 13-17. Applications can be picked up at Crab Orchard City Hall no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 2; a Car Cruise from 6 to 9 p.m. on Main Street in Crab Orchard; Street Dance/Karaoke from 9 p.m. to midnight; and Fireworks starting at 10 p.m. For more information, contact Juanita Pettit at (606) 669-4254.

### Crab Orchard 4th of July Celebration Saturday activities

The Crab Orchard 4th of July Celebration activities for Saturday, July 4 will include a Country Ham Breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Crab Orchard Elementary School cafeteria. Menu includes biscuits and gravy with your choice of country ham, sausage or bacon, eggs, apples, coffee, milk or juice for \$6; Car show at Crab Orchard Elementary School parking lot from 10 a.m. to noon; 4th of July Parade at 1 p.m. (line up will be at the Crab Orchard Elementary School; 3 on 3 Basketball tournament at 2:30 p.m. at the park on Main Street; and second annual Watermelon Crawl at 3:30 p.m. at the Crab Orchard Veteran's Park. For more information, contact Juanita Pettit at (606) 669-4254.

### No Kill CKYRHS C.A.R.E.S. Best Doggone Car Show

"The Best Doggone Car Show" will be held Sunday, June 14 hosted by The Falls City Corvette Club at "The Castle" / Valor Traditional Academy, 1501 Schlatter Road, Louisville, off Bardstown Road. Proceeds will benefit No Kill Central KY Regional Humane Society C.A.R.E.S. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with awards at 4 p.m. Open to ALL Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. Trophies given for Top 50 plus "Best Of", "Special Interest" and more. Doggie Bags & Dash Plaques available for the first 100 entries. Fabulous Food, silent auction and a Pet Adoption Booth on site! Registration fee is \$20 and includes 10 - 50/50 tickets. For more information, call Troy Bennett at (502) 664-5862 or visit [FallsCityCorvetteClub.com](http://FallsCityCorvetteClub.com) or on Facebook.

### American Legion Post #18 seeking donations

The American Legion Post 18, Stanford, is asking for donations for their upcoming yard sale in June. Please call Dave at (606) 669-7758 if you would like to make a donation.

### Upward Basketball Camp

Upward Basketball Camp for K5 through sixth grade will be held July 20-24 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Stanford Baptist Church Christian Life Center, 204 Church Street. Registration cost per child for basketball camp is \$28. Each participant will receive a t-shirt, water bottle and basketball. Registration days will be June 6 and July 11, 9 to noon. For more information call (606) 365-2178.

### Back to the roots: Lincoln County celebration

The 5th annual "Back to the Roots: Lincoln County" celebration will be held Saturday, July 4 at the First Southern Community Arts Center at 11 a.m. The theme is "Going to Church". For more information, call Deborah Moran at (270) 306-1481. Sponsors for the event are Kitty Thomas and Deborah Moran.

### Air conditioners needed for Lincoln County families in need

Blue Grass Community Action is asking for donations of new or gently used air conditioners and fans for the people in need in Lincoln County. BGCAP is also accepting monetary donations to purchase these items. To make a donation, please call Community Developer Jamie Fish at (606) 365-2312 or drop off donations at 201 E. Main St., Suite 5, Stanford, KY 40484. Receipts for tax purposes will be provided to the donor.

### Blue Grass Community Action to hold Outrunning Poverty 5K

The Blue Grass Community Action Partnership is having its first annual Outrunning Poverty 5K on Saturday, Sept. 26 in Stanford. Sign-in and registration begins at 8 a.m. and the run starts at 9 a.m. There will be prizes for the fastest runners, free t-shirt for the first 50 pre-registrants and numerous vendor booths. Registration fee is \$15 if registered before Sept. 18, \$20 day of race. Please support the fight against poverty and join us for this fun event the whole family can enjoy. For more information, contact (606) 365-2312 or (859) 792-3422. Call for a registration form ahead of time, save \$5 and cut your time in line!

### Lincoln County Farmers Market

The Lincoln County Farmers Market is accepting vendors for the 2015 market season. The annual dues are \$40 per year. The market will open on June 15 and close on October 31. The market will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturday. For more information about the market, please contact Steven Hoeck at (606) 669-0772.

### Arthritis Exercise Program

The Lincoln County Public Library will be continuing The Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program sponsored by The Lincoln County Health Department, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the community room. This free, group exercise class will include flexibility and strength training to help you get started on your fitness goals. New participants are always welcome to attend. Everyone who attends a class in May will receive a free gift! Call (606) 365-7513 or stop by the library to register.

### Cedar Creek Sportsman Club meetings

The Cedar Creek Sportsman's Club meets every third Tuesday of the month with a meeting and meal each month. Membership is \$60/yr. We have skeet and trap every Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting to rent building, please contact Phyllis Adams at (606) 355-0276.

### Dance Camp and More!

Garrard County Community Education Program and Instructor Sarah Jenkins are hosting a dance camp for girls in grades 4 - 6. It will be held June 8-12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 to noon on Friday. The camp will be held at the Garrard Education Center. A free breakfast and lunch will be provided each day, as well as a snack. The girls will learn ballet, jazz and hip/hop. Guest dancers from Steppin Out Studio and Studio on Main will also spend time with the girls throughout the week. Registration fee is \$20. Contact Deronda Sears for additional information. Girls will need to be registered by June 1. Seating is limited, please register as soon as possible by e-mailing [Deronda.sears@garrard.kyschools.us](mailto:Deronda.sears@garrard.kyschools.us).

### Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center conducting training

The Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center will be conducting training sessions in June. The dates are June 6, June 13 and June 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in Lexington. For more information, contact Caitlin Bentley at (859) 253-2615 or via email at [caitlin.bentley@bluegrassrapecrisis.org](mailto:caitlin.bentley@bluegrassrapecrisis.org).

### LC Schools council meetings

- The McGuffey Sixth Grade Center will hold its regular site-based council meetings the last Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the library.
- Highland Elementary School SBDM Council will hold regularly scheduled meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 3:45 p.m. in the school library. Meetings will be on the following dates: June 17.
- Hustonville Elementary School will conduct its SBDM Council meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m.

### LC Public Library events

Children and Teen programs

•Toddler Tales, Thursdays at 10 a.m.

•Preschool Story Hour, Thursdays at 11 a.m.

•Teen Writers Club, Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

•Minecraft Club, first and third Tuesday at 6 p.m.

•Lego Club, second and fourth Tuesday at 6 p.m.

All programs are free and open to the public. Call (606) 365-7513 for more information. The library is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Thursday - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Upcoming Public Meetings

- Stanford City Council: Thursday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at L&N Depot
- Crab Orchard City Commission: Thursday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Crab Orchard city hall
- Lincoln County Board of Education Working Session, Thursday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m., at Lincoln County Board of Education office.
- Lincoln County Public Library Board, Monday, June 8 at 4:30 p.m., Lincoln County Public Library
- Lincoln County Fire Protection District: Monday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at Fire Station No. 2 (7020 U.S. 150)
- Lincoln County Fiscal Court: Tuesday, June 9 and June 23 at 9 a.m., Lincoln County Courthouse
- Lincoln County Board of Education, Thursday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln County Board of Education office.
- Lincoln County Ambulance Board, Monday, June 15 at 7 p.m. in the old Lincoln County courtroom.
- Crab Orchard City Commission Planning Session, Thursday, June 18 at 6 p.m., Crab Orchard city hall
- Stanford Planning and Zoning Board will meet Thursday, June 25 at 6 p.m. at the L & N Depot.



## PLEASANT VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

By Scena Ann Petrey

Wednesday, May 27, Jarrod Polson spoke before a full house at Pleasant View. We all know him as an outstanding high school basketball player for West Jessamine High School, a four-year member of the UK Basketball team, a member of the 2012 NCAA championship with UK. However, we heard Wednesday in his testimony that, most importantly, he is on God's team.

He made six points the vocal point of his resounding message to the young and old alike who were in attendance. Be patient, work hard, persevere, listen to parents, and assist (loving someone else more than yourself). His final advice was "to find your purpose in life and work hard to achieve it." He has written a book entitled "Living Beyond the Dream." He spent time to not only sign his book, but to also sign t-shirts, basketballs, and pose with the young people for pictures. A fine young man, a terrific role model for all people.

Pleasant View's graduates were recognized Sunday morning, May 31 with a breakfast for the graduate and his family prior to church services. A study Bible was presented to all the high school graduates. Those graduates who were recognized are as follows: from LCHS, Nate Brock, the son of Andy and Donita Brock; Jacob Caudill, the son of Tony and Donna Caudill; Royce Cummins, the son of Lewis and Jackie Cummins; Josh Wilson, the son of Mark and Kellie Wilson; from the University of the Cumberland, Rachel Cook Atheson, the daughter of John and Pam Cook and wife of Luke Atkeson; Luke Atkeson, the husband of Rachel Cook Atkeson; from EKU, Cherie Martin, the wife of Dwaine Martin, and Mark Wilson, the husband of Kellie Wilson. Congratulations to all of you!

Bro. Kyle's message "Do Not Steal" was taken from Ex. 20:15 and Luke 19:1-10. The Bible is many things: a Book of rules, God's real life story, the story of Jesus and the reason He came. God's commandments directs and shows us the way; it exposes us; and it shows us how badly we need Him.

What is stealing? was one question in Bro. Kyle's points. One way of looking at stealing is actually taking something from someone else. But what about price gouging, plagiarism, identity theft? People rob from God by not tithing or giving of their time, praise, or honor to Him.

Why is stealing wrong? was the second point. God owns everything; God is trustworthy, and stealing is selfish were the three answers to this question.

The third question, How can we be set free for generosity?, was answered by looking at the life of Zacchaeus. He was a tax collector and a thief who lived in Jericho and worked for the Roman government. However, when Jesus came to town one day, called him down from a sycamore tree, and went to his house, Zacchaeus

became a changed man. He gave back ½ of his possessions to the poor and paid back four times the money he had taken illegally.

By giving ourselves and giving up our selfish ways to the will of God, we can all be changed was the conclusion of the sermon.

Jason Petrey, Dani Story, Guy Bailey, Rayna Wheeler, Caden Bastin, and Coaches Stephen and Kallie Bailey, along with the rest of the team that comprise the Bruisers, traveled to Owenton Saturday, May 30 to play in a soccer tournament. They are the OCYSL Memorial Challenge U10 Champions for this year by winning all three of their games. Congratulations on a job well done!

Dustin Johnson participated in a piano recital at Stanford Baptist Church on Saturday, May 30. He is the grandson to Larry and Patty Young. Becky Stogstill is the teacher.

Kalyn Peek participated in a piano recital at the Stanford Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 31. She is the daughter of John and Kathy Peek. Mary Beth Lair is her teacher.

The choir will be working each Wednesday on a special patriotic musical, "I Love This Land". It will be presented on Sunday, July 5.

On June 12, the senior adults are planning a trip to the Creation Museum for a day excursion. We will have a picnic lunch there on the grounds before visiting the museum. The bus leaves at 9 a.m. See Bro. Jerry Hampton for more information.

Worship on Wednesdays (WOW) begins June 21 for K - 6th grades at 7 p.m. A schedule of exciting events for each week is coming soon.

Thought for the week: "A quitter never wins; a winner never quits!"



### Bank celebrates anniversary

Casey County Bank President Mark Wolford, left, visits with Director Brad Wesley, middle, and Crab Orchard City Commissioner Jerry Shelton, right, at the bank's Crab Orchard location on May 30 to celebrate its one-year anniversary. The celebration was catered by the Lincoln County Cattlemen's Association and brought several customers and local residents out to the Crab Orchard branch for an afternoon of food and fun. Wolford said the bank has had a successful year in Crab Orchard and has exceeded his expectations.



### 'Kentucky Rural Families Tour'

Rep. Sannie Overly and Lincoln Judge-Executive Jim Adams stopped by The Interior Journal during a tour of Downtown Stanford on May 21. Rep. Overly — a Democrat who is running for Lt. Governor on Jack Conway's gubernatorial ticket — kicked off her "Kentucky Rural Families Tour" in Lincoln County. The six-county listening tour is focused on issues that matter to working families in rural parts of Kentucky.

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# LCHS seniors take part in health fair

Lincoln County High School seniors participated in the 2015 Health Fair on May 22.

The fair featured various health-related booths including the Lincoln County Health Department, Fort Logan Hospital, University of Kentucky Health Care, Bluegrass Mental Health and more.

Photos by  
Abigail Whitehouse



Above, Andrew Wilks and Dalton Godbey participated in the sex education quiz administered by Jared Brown, a medical student at the University of Kentucky and representative of UK's Adolescent Medicine at the LCHS Health Fair.

Medical screenings such as kidney testing and blood pressure checks were available at the LCHS Health Fair on May 22. At left, Lincoln County School Nurse Stephanie Gimpel checks the blood pressure of Melvena Price.



Members of the Stanford Lion's Club were at the Health Fair on Friday to give free eye exams and screenings. Here, Carrie McKenzie gives LCJS Josh Wilson an eye exam using technology that detects eye diseases as well as deficiencies in eyesight.

## HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, May 31, was a beautiful day at Highland UMC on top of the hill. Daryl Hodge returned this Sunday to fill in for Bro. Quentin.

Those added to the prayer list were Gerald Ashley (triple by-pass surgery), Dave York, the Mike Jackson family, Rev. Kenny Jett (brain tumor), and Bro. Hodge asked us to remember the young girl who passed away in Bourbon County because he has family in this school system and they said the students need our prayers. To keep current on the written prayer list available each Sunday, please inform Rev. Scholtz at (859) 319-3416 or Karen Davis of who you would like our church to pray for.

Dawn and Scot Cheetham led all the children down for Children's Church.

Bro. Hodge's sermon was entitled "My God is Alive!" He read the scripture Revelation 1:17-18. He said some people claim that God is dead. But he continued to give his testimony of how God has intervened many times in his own life. If God was dead, there would be no divine intervention in our lives. We, as Christians, have witnessed Him at work in us and around us through health problems, financial difficulties, natural disasters, transforming men and women who want to be a Christian, and other miracles of His saving grace. Our God is alive!

Remember, every Wednesday night for the next four weeks Bro.

Quentin is leading a couple's study, "Psychology of Unbelief," at the home of Rebecca and Chaz Garcia beginning at 7 p.m.

At the same hour each Wednesday, Becky Scholtz is leading a study at the church for others who would like to study the Methodist Heritage and Faith. Each class lasts about one hour. Even if you are not a member of Highland UMC, you are invited and encouraged to join us. If you would like more information on these studies, Rev. Scholtz can be reached at (859) 319-3416. Or contact Becky, Rebecca, or Chaz.

Bro. Quentin encourages members to complete the survey form on the table at the back of the church. Since coming to Highland UMC, he has taken great interest in the past, present, and future plans for this church. This survey asks each member's opinion in three areas of concern. He wants honest answers in order to know, as a leader, which ideas the members are willing to work toward.

If a member's concern is not listed on this survey, he asks that each concern be addressed on the back of the survey. Copies of this survey are available for any members who were absent this week. No deadline is set for voluntarily completing the survey.

Come join us next week. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. All are welcome at the little white church beside the road.

## McDowell Wellness Center offering swim lessons

McDowell Wellness Center is offering summer swim lessons June 15 through June 25. Participants can choose to attend the 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. class. Each lesson is 45 minutes and will be held Monday through Thursday.

Classes are available for all age groups and are taught by certified instructors. Call McDowell Wellness Center at (859) 936-9355 for a detailed list of class times and levels.

# Play it safe with fireworks

By Cynthia Simpson, A.P.R.N.

As the Fourth of July approaches, communities will be organizing parades and fireworks displays to celebrate and many individuals will also be purchasing fireworks for their own display. To prevent injury, it's best to remember important safety information if you plan to have your own fireworks display.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, nearly 8,700 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms in the United States in 2012 for injuries related to fireworks. Fireworks caused an estimated 17,800 reported fires in 2011, which resulted in eight civilian deaths, 40 civilian injuries and \$32 million in property damage.

As you plan your Fourth of July celebration, remember that the safest way to enjoy the holiday is to watch a professional display. If you

choose to use fireworks at home, follow these safety suggestions:

- Purchase fireworks from dealers who have a good reputation.
- Read the warning labels on the packaging and follow all instructions for safe use.
- Always have a bucket of water or fire extinguisher nearby.
- Light one firework at a time and then quickly move away.
- Avoid wearing loose clothing and use fireworks only in a clear area, away from buildings and vehicles.
- Never relight a firework that malfunctions.
- Do not give fireworks,

including sparklers, to small children. Older children should be supervised when using fireworks.

- Dispose of all fireworks properly by wetting them down and placing them in a metal trash can away from any building or combustible materials until the following day.
- Do not carry fireworks in your pocket or shoot them into metal or glass containers.

As you follow these simple safety measures, you are sure to have a happy and safe Fourth of July holiday that keeps you at home with friends and family instead of

making an unexpected trip to the emergency room.

Cynthia Simpson is an advanced practice registered nurse who practices at Walk-in and Primary Care at Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital. She can be contacted at (606) 365-3360.

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The Logan-Whitley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, selected Kaylie Padgett as the 2015 DAR Good Citizen. Pictured from left, Ruth Ann Herrington, Chapter Regent, Kaylie Padgett and Marsha Camenisch, DAR Good Citizen Committee Chair. Kaylie is the daughter of Darin and Sheila Padgett.

Photo submitted

# Padgett named 2015 DAR Good Citizen

Each year the Logan-Whitley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsors the DAR Good Citizen Award. It is presented to one Senior who has demonstrated qualities of good character, dependability, service, leadership and Patriotism. The Chapter recipient of this award receives the DAR Good Citizen pin, certificate and a \$100 Chapter scholarship towards the

purchase of college books. Their name is engraved on a name plate and placed on the DAR Good Citizen Plaque which hangs on the entry wall of the high school. The 2015 recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award is Kaylie Padgett, Lincoln County High School. Kaylie was also selected the Kentucky DAR Fourth District Winner of the state contest.

# Ephraim McDowell Health welcomes Cynthia Chadwell

Cynthia Chadwell, an ANCC board-certified advanced practice registered nurse (A.P.R.N.), has joined the Ephraim McDowell Health medical staff. Chadwell received her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from the University of Alabama in Huntsville. She has 23 years of nursing experience and has extensive experience in caring for pediatric patients. She will be providing inpatient care at Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital and



Cynthia Chadwell

walk-in and primary care at Immediate Care at Stanford Medical Park.

Mrs. Chadwell lives in Mt. Vernon with her husband, John, and four children, Rachel, Mary, Holly and Ian. In her free time, she enjoys participating in women's ministry, reading and encouraging her children in archery, baseball and softball. Immediate Care at Stanford Medical Park is located at 110 Metker Trail in Stanford and is open Sunday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To schedule an appointment, you may call (606) 365-3360.

## NEWS FROM FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

By Shelby Lakes

On Sunday, May 31, Bro. Johnny Baker's message was on Rev. 22, the last chapter in the Bible. The last words of the Bible are very important, Bro. Johnny said, it predicts Jesus' sudden return, saying he will come quickly, and to be prepared. In verses 8 and 9, the angel makes it perfectly clear that God only is to be worshipped. Verses 10 through 12, state that our destinies will be determined by what we have done with the Lord before He returns. We see

people every day that are not ready, as we were not, Bro. Johnny said. When eternity starts, you will have no chance to change your destiny, Bro. Johnny said. Salvation is available today. Verses 14 through 17 contain the last proposal for salvation by Jesus, Bro. Johnny said. Verse 17 appeals to lost people: "And the spirit and the bride say, come. And let him that heareth say, come. And let him that athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of

life freely." "Who cares if a soul goes to hell?" Bro. Johnny asked. Foremost Jesus, he said, and then families, churches, and anyone who knows God. Jesus left us here to bring someone to him; don't neglect your opportunities. "What is God leading you to do?" The purpose of the church is evangelism. "Go do it!" Not everyone you tell will be saved, Bro. Johnny said, but some will. "Wouldn't you like to be used to give someone else the hope you have in Jesus Christ?"

# AT&T 4G LTE expands in Lincoln

In response to consumer needs, and as part of AT&T's continuing investment in high-speed Internet across the area, AT&T\* has expanded the nation's most reliable 4G LTE network\*\* near Stanford in Lincoln County, bringing more customers the latest generation of wireless network technology. "The availability of leading-edge technologies is directly connected to economic growth and success in today's economy," said State Representative David Meade. "Having increased access to wireless, high-speed Internet is great for our local residents and businesses. Investments like this are encouraged by our efforts in Frankfort and here locally to ensure that Kentucky is attractive to private investment."

"For four years, we argued the need for regulatory reform that would encourage communications providers to invest more in the wired and wireless broadband technologies that consumers across Kentucky demand, and thankfully, as a result of the leadership of Gov. Beshear and overwhelming, bi-partisan support in the House and Senate, House Bill 152 passed the legislature this year," said Hal Goode, President of the Kentucky Association for Economic Development. "This expansion of the 4G LTE wireless network is one of the fruits of that effort as the industry brings greater accessibility to high-speed Internet and enhances networks that can help to drive further investment and productivity in our local economies."

Relying on AT&T's advanced fiber network in Lincoln County, the company's continuing investments in wired and wireless networks in the area are driving a wide range of enhancements to increase speed, reliability, and performance for residents and business customers.

"As part of the community here in Lincoln County, we're always looking for new opportunities to provide high-speed Internet accessibility, and our

continuing investment in our 4G LTE network in Kentucky is another way we're accomplishing that," said Amy Scarborough, regional director, external affairs, AT&T Kentucky. "AT&T is making robust investments in Kentucky to help more residents take full advantage of the latest services and tools, and to give more businesses access to the speed they need to compete and grow."

Watch here to see several of the benefits AT&T 4G LTE provides, including:

- Faster speeds. LTE technology is capable of delivering mobile Internet speeds up to 10 times faster than 3G\*\*\*. Customers can stream, download, upload and game faster
- Reliability. AT&T has the nation's most reliable 4G LTE network.
- Cool new devices. AT&T offers several LTE-compatible devices, including new AT&T 4G LTE smartphones and tablets.
- Faster response time. LTE technology offers lower latency than other wireless technologies, which means faster processing time to move data through a network, such as initiating a webpage or file download. Lower latency helps to improve services like mobile gaming, two-way video calling and telemedicine.
- More efficient use of spectrum. Wireless spectrum is a finite resource, and LTE uses spectrum more efficiently than other technologies, creating more space to carry data traffic and services and to deliver a better network experience.

### AT&T's 4G Network

Through this investment, AT&T is supporting its customers' growing desire for high-speed Internet access and new mobile, app and cloud-based services. AT&T is deploying small cell technology, macro cells and additional Distributed Antenna Systems, which will increase the density of our wireless network. The wireless network densification will further

improve network quality and increase spectrum efficiency. AT&T has deployed two compatible 4G technologies to deliver more speed to more smartphone customers, which means AT&T customers can get 4G speeds on 4G HSPA+, unlike some competitors, where smartphone customers may fall back to slower 3G technologies when outside of LTE coverage. AT&T's focus to deliver the best possible mobile Internet experience goes beyond 4G and DAS to embrace additional connection technologies. AT&T owns and operates more than 34,000 AT&T Wi-Fi Hot Spots at popular restaurants, hotels, bookstores and retailers, and provides access to more than 1 million hotspots globally through roaming agreements. Most AT&T smartphone customers get access to our entire national Wi-Fi network at no additional cost, and Wi-Fi usage doesn't count against customers' monthly wireless data plans.\*\*\*

Over the last six years (2009-2014), AT&T invested nearly \$140 billion including investments in its wireless and wireline networks and acquisitions of wireless spectrum and operations. Since 2009, AT&T has invested more in the United States than any other public company. In a September 2014 report, the Progressive Policy Institute ranked AT&T No. 1 on its list of U.S. "Investment Heroes."

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Up to 10x claim compares 4G LTE download speeds to industry average 3G download speeds. Learn more about 4G LTE at att.com/network.

\*\*\*\* A Wi-Fi enabled device required. Other restrictions apply. See www.attwifi.com for details and locations



### Book signing

Former University of Kentucky basketball player, Jarrod Polson, was at Kentucky Soaps and Such for a meet-and-greet and book signing on May 27. Polson's autobiography, "Living Beyond the Dream," talks about his journey as a UK basketball player and the walk through his Christian faith

Photos by Kayla Lasure.



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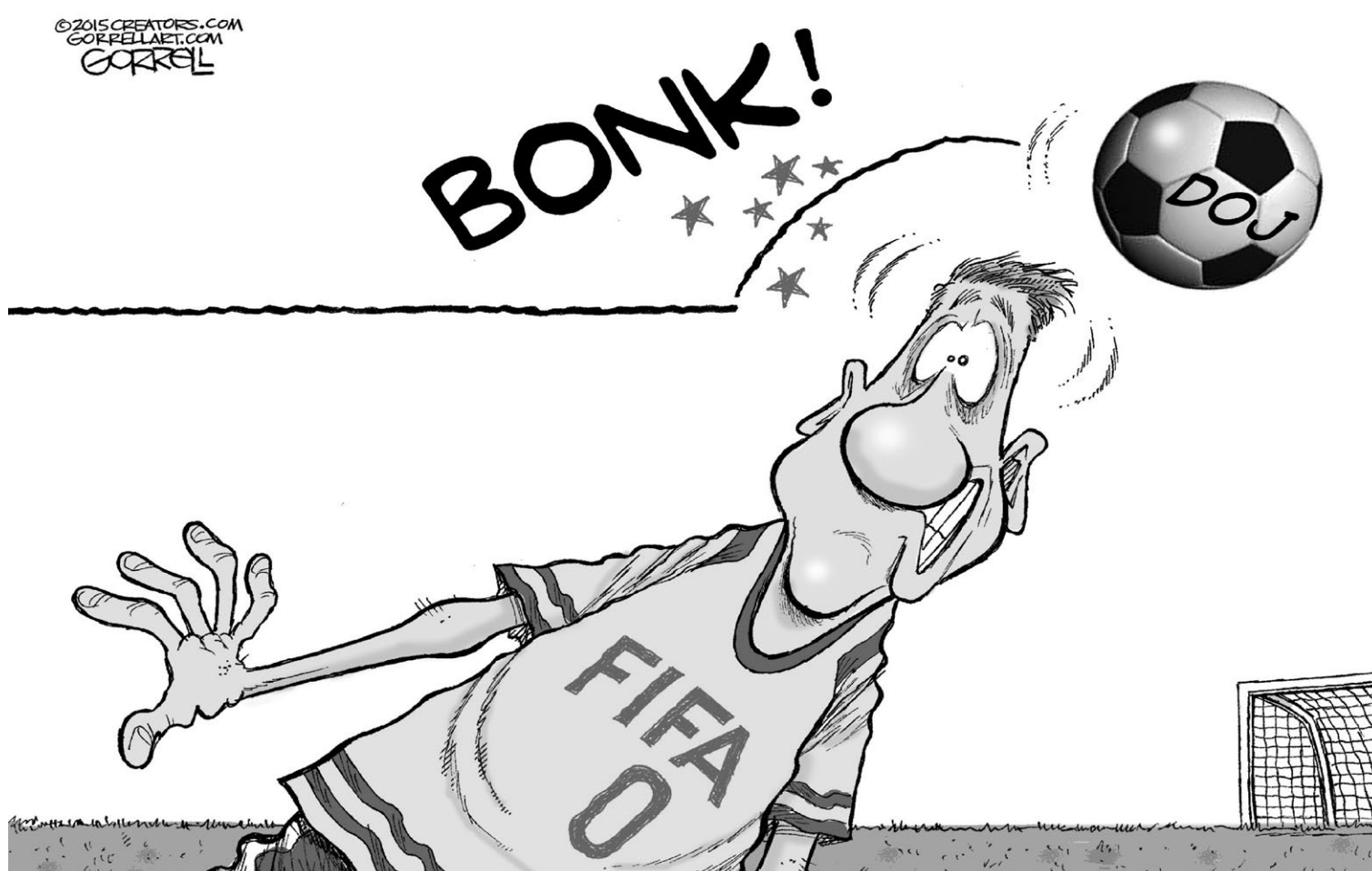


## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Chamber thanks Marching Ant 5K sponsors, participants

Wow! I am overwhelmed with the community support for the Chamber's Marching Ant 5K! First, thanks to our Presenting Sponsor, 4 Generations, t-shirt sponsors, the 5K Committee – Jason and Angela Todd, Kendra Mitchell, Renee Knies, Amy Lu Hazlett, and Kaylie Padgett! New time, new route was a definite success! Thanks to the Chamber's fabulous Board of Directors, Stanford Police Department, community volunteers, Stanford Christian Church, and everyone that came out to run! I hope I didn't miss anyone!

Andrea Miller  
Lincoln County Chamber



# Help promote community events via social media this summer

By Amelia Orwick

It was a beautiful weekend for the Wine and Vine Festival in downtown Nicholasville. Hundreds flocked to the event — known as Kentucky's official wine festival — as I stalked the grounds in search of a picture-perfect scene fit for Instagram.

With summer months approaching, there are plenty of city officials, volunteers and other community members tirelessly preparing for festivals, fairs and other events. Between the Great American Brass Band Festival in Danville this weekend and several county fairs taking place throughout July, there will be no shortage of activities to partake in over the next few months.

If you want to assist organizers and have a little fun in the process, use social media to promote one of these events on social media before, during and after

you go. Not only is it a quick and easy task, but you'll get to show off the good time you're having, too.

## Before

Be sure to find out whether attendees are being invited to use a specific hashtag when posting to social media about the event. If you'll remember, the # symbol — called a hashtag — is used to tag keywords and make it easier to search for posts about a specific topic.

Although the hashtag concept was brought to life on Twitter, it has since spilled over to Instagram, Facebook and other outlets. For example, hashtags you might see at Relay for Life events taking place throughout the summer will include #RelayForLife and #FinishTheFight.

In the days leading up to an event, let people know that you'll be attending by posting about it



using a hashtag. Don't worry if officials haven't created an official one; you can always create your own. Chances are, friends will catch on and word will spread quickly.

## During

What if you snap a photo of yourself and friends enjoying one another's company at a festival? Obviously, posting to Facebook or Instagram is a good idea. But you can take things one step further by adding your location.

When you tag yourself at said hot spot, others can pinpoint exactly where you are on a map. This can be helpful for those who are interested in attending, but

may not have been informed of the details.

Another simple way to get more people involved is to update your friends as the event is taking place. If the main attraction is about to begin, tweet about it. You may catch the attention of someone who decides to show up on a whim.

I happen to know of a few newspapers that often Tweet in real time. Retweeting an update from your local paper (a few local papers are on Twitter: @thejj, @amnews online or @winchester-sun, to name a few) can accomplish the same thing.

## After

Following an event, take a little time to reflect on your experience. Although it will be too late to get people there, it's never too soon to look ahead to next year.

Post your photos, videos and thoughts from the day to

Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or all of the above. Those who did attend are sure to enjoy looking back, and there will be proof of the fun time you had in case newcomers need any convincing next summer.

On top of that, organizers will be happy to receive your feedback. Most of them work all year to ensure a quality event, so it won't be long before your suggestions are heard and taken to heart.

In working for a newspaper, I'm in touch with many of the community members who work hard to stage successful events year after year. I'm sure they will appreciate any help you can provide in drawing people into the hearts of their towns.

Although a single post isn't likely to make a big difference, several posts by hundreds of citizens are. So do your best to help create a buzz around the Central Kentucky community this summer season!

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# Sticker shock coming on Obamacare policies

By Jim Paxton  
The Paducah Sun

Remember how the Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare, was going to hold down the cost of health insurance for the masses? Well, a lot of people who have been buying coverage on the federal health insurance exchanges are in for a shock this fall.

According to The Wall Street Journal, New Mexico market leader Health Care Service Corp. is seeking an average premium increase of 51.6 percent on policies it sells on the exchanges in 2016. Tennessee's biggest insurer, BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee, is seeking a 36.3 percent average increase. Maryland market leader CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield is seeking

a 30.4 percent increase. Moda Health, the largest insurer on the Oregon exchange, is seeking increases in the 25 percent range.

In every case the insurers are blaming high costs incurred from people newly enrolled in policies under the Affordable Care Act. Specifically, insurers say the rates reflect the amount of revenue they need to pay claims now that they have had time to put a number on the cost of the law's requirement that they offer the same rates to everyone, regardless of their medical history.

The increases are ironic given the pace of growth in underlying health care costs has slowed significantly in recent years. Some pro-ACA consumer groups are howling about that fact in relation to the proposed increases, and state insurance regulators could

always give the proposed increases a haircut.

But insurers say they are seeing significant pent-up demand for health services from new enrollees, including demand for expensive prescription drugs. The insurers' experience reflects a hole in the ACA model that many feared from the outset. Specifically, the economics of the law only work for insurers if sufficient numbers of younger, healthier individuals sign up for coverage on the exchanges, effectively subsidizing older, sicker insurance buyers through their premiums.

Although the WSJ article doesn't provide specific numbers, it does quote a health insurance trade group spokesman who said, "This year, health plans have a full year of claims data to under-

stand the health needs of the exchange population, and these enrollees are generally older and often managing multiple chronic conditions."

That has long been the fear - that younger people would opt to merely pay the ACA fine rather than buy health coverage, resulting in a population of older, sicker enrollees who would drive premiums through the roof. In some states, at least, that seems to be happening.

BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee said it lost \$141 million from exchange-sold plans this year and its proposed 36 percent increase would merely get it to break-even in 2016.

The article notes that not every state is looking at massive increases, although many are looking at hikes in the 10 percent

range, still well above the rate of both consumer and underlying health care inflation.

So the overall ACA model continues to creak and groan under the pressures of market realities. The law also faces a significant U.S. Supreme Court ruling later this summer regarding subsidies on state exchanges. If that ruling goes the wrong way, it could sink the ACA. Even if the government wins the case, the jury is still out on the long-term economics of the health insurance law.

ACA insurance policies are already under fire for having relatively high costs and high deductibles. If the economics of the law continue to push premiums up at a double-digit pace in most states, there will soon be nothing affordable about the Affordable Care Act.

## LETTERS POLICY

The IJ accepts and encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Only the writer's name and town will be printed. Letters may be limited to 350 words. The editor may edit for length. Mail your letter to The Interior Journal, 119 W. Main St., Stanford, KY 40484, or e-mail editor@theinteriorjournal.com.

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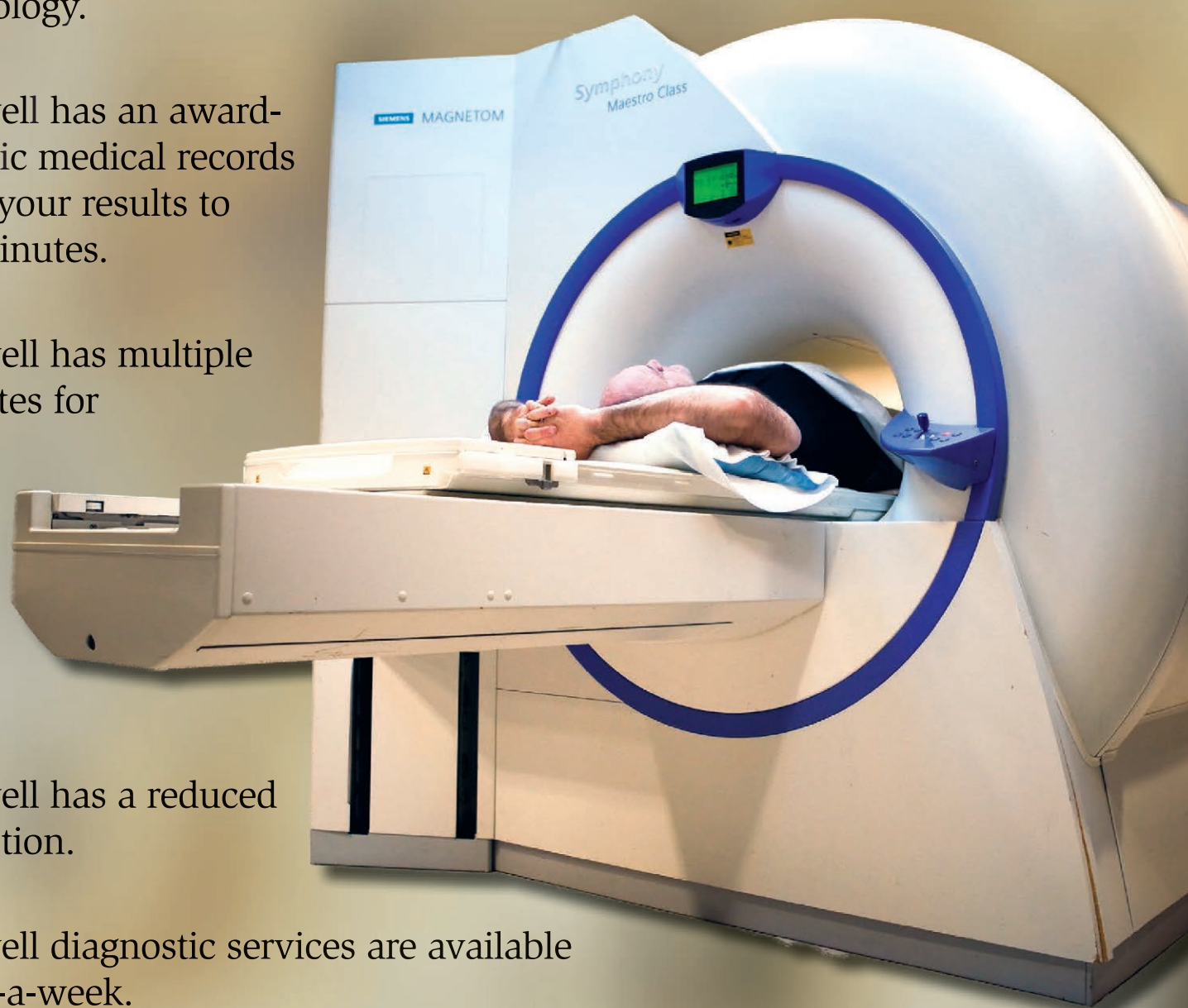
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Above: First-grade students Clay Pendygraft, Lane Sergent and Kayson Quinn wowed the crowd with their basketball skills during the Hustonville Has Talent show.

Right: Claudi Padgett and Haleigh Ellison, fifth grade students at Hustonville Elementary, performed a duet dance number for the Hustonville Has Talent event Friday night.

# Hustonville Has Talent

Hustonville Elementary students showed off their skills Friday night at the Hustonville Has Talent event held in the school’s cafeteria. Students performed several dance numbers, songs, basketball tricks and more for a large crowd at the school on May 29.

Photos by Kayla Lasure



Fifth-graders Abby Lane and Reese Pendygraft showed off their dance skills during the Hustonville Has Talent event.



## LINCOLN BOE

Continued from A1

them and therefore would have to be served on a mobile basis.

Public and board members debate

The board heard comments from several members of the school district’s technology administration Monday night, who expressed the urgency of getting technology services back up and running for the district.

Network Administrator Bobby Smith said technology has struggled over the past year using 11-year-old equipment handed down by other districts.

“There are going to have to be special implications made for us to fit in this building, not counting the construction costs,” Smith said. “I’ve been concerned with the time frame of getting our services and stuff back for our district versus what is the most feasible dollar solution.”

Network technician James Thacker said he was comfortable with option five but noted it would be a considerable compromise to the amount of space technology was accustomed to before the fire.

Stanford City Councilwoman Peggy Hester urged board members to further discuss the previously tabled option of purchasing and renovating the old Food Lion building – which a majority of those in attendance agreed was the best plan.

Hatter reviewed the Food Lion plan which includes renovating the building and moving the board, technology and school health to the location, while also renovating the existing central office for early childhood and preschool offices.

Every option that is being reviewed includes the proposal for preschool students to remain at Stanford Elementary and Fort Logan students to remain on Danville Avenue.

Hatter said Food Lion provides more square footage than what was lost to fire but it is an older building and the price given by the insurance company did not include the costs of a new roof, which is

about 20-years-old and will need to be replaced.

Mike Taylor, Community President for First Southern National Bank, asked the board to explain why the Food Lion plan is not the superior choice.

Blankenship said the original drawback for some was the estimated cost of \$1 million for renovation.

“That’s an awful lot of money to get a building ready before we move in but opinions differ among board members,” he said.

Board member Theresa Long said the figures that were presented during previous meetings were not concrete.

“We were told to aim high and settle for less and that’s exactly what we did. We aimed high,” Long said. “The amounts for the Food Lion building was not a whole lot of difference to the new building.

Long said the board will take the bashing but they want the public to know the decision that was made was the decision that was presented to them.

“I think its great you all have come out but we as a board want figures laid out but we were told this is what you need to do to make it happen, you’ve got to vote on something and that’s exactly what we did,” she said.

Denny Hogue said he can’t understand how the board could even consider building a new central office.

“Nothing in that building would help kids at all,” Hogue said.

Discussions continued for longer than an hour, with the Food Lion option maintaining strong public support, and ended with the board’s decision to rescind the previous vote to build a new central office.

Blankenship said to be fair, the board should get projected costs of all six options before action is taken.

Board attorney Jonathan Baker said if the board wants a true figure they have to authorize someone to negotiate with the landowner.

The board approved a motion to authorize Hatter to negotiate a price on the Food Lion building.

## PRINCIPAL

Continued from A1

The school was assigned three people, who were sent for the sole purpose of helping turn things around at LCHS and get the school back on the right track. After examining the school for a week, the representatives presented Godbey with a report and the team got to work.

“One person worked with me on the leadership pieces, one person worked with math and the other person worked with reading,” Godbey said. “Those are the two big things they focused on. Lincoln County High School is one of the success stories in that we have turned the school around.”

Now, after completing an online application, online interview and face-to-face interview, Godbey has been offered the educational recovery leader position.

Godbey said he and his family will continue living in Lincoln and he plans to commute to whichever nearby school the state decides to send him.

“Having just the experience of going through the process, having experiences of the challenges within that process, having experience with the do’s and the don’ts in the process; I feel like I could help that individual from an advisement standpoint,” he said. “I’m going to be able to say, ‘Hey, here are some things that I know that works; I’ve been there, I’ve done that. Here are some things that I know that won’t work; I’ve been there, I’ve done that.’”

Godbey has three children Dalton, 18, Logan, 16, and Macy, 11, and his wife, Dana, is a health science teacher at the Garrard County Vocational School. He said while they are all sad to see this job come to an end for him, they also seemed pretty excited for the next step in his journey.

“I think for all of us, the best word is ‘bittersweet,’” Godbey said. “I feel like my family, we’re true patriots. It’s who we are. So it’s sad



Lincoln County High School Principal Tim Godbey is leaving his post at the school to pursue a new position with the state. Godbey has served as principal of the school for seven years.

Photo by Kayla Lasure

in that regard. But yet I think there’s some happiness too because it’s a good opportunity for me career-wise. I’m hoping I’ll have a little more time to be with my family actually because this job is certainly very demanding.”

Godbey has spent a good portion of his 18 years in education in Lincoln County. He landed his first teaching job at Highland Elementary as a sixth grade science instructor. Later, he transferred to Lincoln County Middle School and taught seventh and eighth grade science.

Godbey’s journey to becoming a principal first started when he accepted an assistant principal position at Stanford Elementary. As he continued his climb, he later accepted the headmaster position at Danville Christian Academy and then finally landed back in Lincoln as the high school principal.

Not only did he both teach and serve as principal of schools in Lincoln County, he also coached high school basketball, cross country and track. At one point, Godbey was asked to take over the county’s bus transportation for a year.

“No matter where I go, no matter what I do, I will always be a patriot,” he said.

With his last week as LCHS principal coming to a close, Godbey said he’s been reflecting on his past seven years.

“The things that stand out

tried to build with people are what really matters. Anytime you build a relationship, you have to have trust built upon talking to people, he said.

“I’m after making sure they know somebody in the building cares about them and that there’s somebody in the building that’s in their corner and that wants them to be truly successful,” he said. “Every student that has walked through those doors, they were important to me. I know they didn’t always feel like that maybe, but they were and are important.”

The position for LCHS principal has been open for about two weeks, Godbey said. The selection committee is currently taking applications, and Godbey anticipates the committee will start interviewing towards the end of June.

“My advice to the new person is to come in, learn about the learning systems we’ve put in place and learn what needs to be tweaked, what needs to be adjusted so that those systems can flourish,” Godbey said. “And to start day one at building relationships with these fine people.”

Helping influence a person to make a decision rather than being the person that makes the decisions is one of the parts of the new position Godbey said he’s excited about.

“The newness is going to be exciting,” he said. “Just like anytime you buy something new it’s exciting when you first get it. I also think that the challenge excites me. I’m also excited about taking some of the work we’ve done here and trying to help implement it in their school and see if they can get the same success and results that we’ve received.”

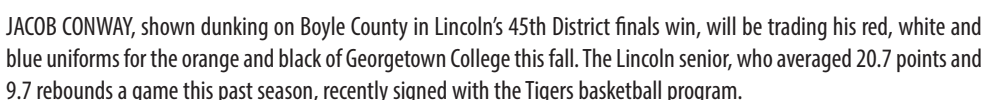
Through tears, Godbey said he feels truly thankful to have all of the experiences he’s had with the students, staff and faculty of LCHS.

“I’ve been blessed,” he said. “I have been blessed with the experiences and opportunities that I’ve had, and I’ve been blessed to say that I was principal here.”



LCMS partners  
with St. Catharine  
for June 11-12  
volleyball camp

See **CONWAY**  
Continued on page B3



**See LCMS**  
*Continued on page B3*

**See ARCHERY**  
*Continued on page B3*



**Photo contributed by Ricky Mullins**



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# Runners, duathletes hit pavement for HOPE 53

By Nancy Leedy

Hosting an annual 5K run is nothing new for HOPE 53 Ministries, but this year the non-profit organization broadened its horizons. On Saturday, HOPE 53 invited cyclists to participate in the inaugural HOPE 53 Run & Ride Duathlon and 5K.

The Run & Ride duathlon/5K combo, which began and ended at the McDowell Wellness Center in Danville, allowed participants to run or walk in the 5K or they could do the 26.2-mile duathlon, which was a 5K, a 20-mile bike ride then another 5K.

One hundred twenty people signed up for the Run & Ride, with 28 of those duathletes.

Joe Pawlish won the inaugural duathlon with a time of 1:29:20.9. Laurie Belcher was the first female across in the 26.2-mile event, finishing

in 2:00:56.9.

In the 5K run/walk, David Anderson was the first to the finish line, winning the overall race and Male Masters division with a time of 19:50.8. Linda Dewas captured the female open title with a time of 21:40.7.

Jarod Hodges placed second in the overall male division with a time of 20:49.2 and Ken Roark was third in a time of 21:18.4. In the women's division, Sheri Satterly was the runner-up in a time of 24:26.9 and Jill Thompson, who won the Female Masters Division, was third in 24:31.1.

HOPE 53 Ministries is a faith based nonprofit organization. Their mission is to provide love and hope to orphan children, and minister the gospel of Jesus Christ to all nations, and their main focus right now is being a supplement to the Way of Jesus Orphanage in Haiti.



DUATHLETES Brennan Priddy (204) and Felicia Nugent (206) wheel their way through the 20-mile ride in the inaugural HOPE 53 Duathlon. Twenty-eight people signed up for the duoathlon, which was a 5K run, followed by the bike ride and then another 5K. Joe Pawlish won the event in 1:29:20.9. Laurie Belcher was the female winner with a time of 2:00:56.9.

Photo courtesy of HOPE 53 Ministries

## HOPE 53 5K – Open/division winners –

<b>Male Open</b>		Kelly Grigson	45:22.8	Julie Lair	36:24.2	<b>HOPE 53 DUATHLON</b>	
Jarod Hodges	20:49.2	Mary Kirkland	45:57.5	Casey Smith	42:55.7	<b>Male Open</b>	
<b>Female Open</b>		Jayne Dominianni	46:26.7	Dionne Givens	44:12.0	Joe Pawlish	1:29:20.9
Linda Dewas	21:40.7	<b>Male 25-29</b>		Crystal Phillips	44:15.1	<b>Female Open</b>	
<b>Female Master</b>		Macon Smith	23:21.5	Lease Spicer	55:13.9	Laurie Belcher	2:00:56.9
Jill Thompson	24:31.1	David Grigson	26:40.0	<b>Male 40-44</b>		<b>Female 20-29</b>	
<b>Male Master</b>		<b>Female 30-34</b>		Brad King	28:40.2	Felicia Nugent	2:47:40.5
David Anderson	19:50.8	Sheri Satterly	24:26.9	<b>Female 45-49</b>		Houston Lundy	1:30:24.3
<b>Females U12</b>		Brittney Grubbs	26:24.7	Rhonda Shackelford	34:49.2	Brennan Priddy	2:47:40.6
Alie Goode	47:54.7	Clara Lawson	26:57.9	Crystal Cox	35:57.1	<b>Male 30-39</b>	
Kesna Todd	48:41.7	Megan Mayes	28:27.8	Jan Smith	39:59.4	Michael Nugent	1:47:42.7
Male U12		Tiffany Kincaid	28:58.0	Tammy Sears	46:59.9	Josh Blaylock	1:55:51.7
Toby Sallee	28:54.9	Erica Spoonamore	31:51.5	<b>Male 45-49</b>		Marc Weitlauf	2:02:35.1
Jack Smith	31:34.7	Mary Friend	32:06.7	Todd Smith	23:43.1	Cameron Griffith	2:08:04.3
Brayden Smith	45:42.2	Kristi Elkins	32:53.1	Stoney Kissick	24:17.0	<b>Female 40-49</b>	
<b>Female 13-17</b>		Rhonda Cunningham	33:19.8	David Smith	30:31.5	Michelle Weitlauf	2:03:11.7
Savanna Smith	30:29.4	Dana Cornelius	38:32.2	<b>Female 50-54</b>		Sharon Bach	2:25:13.7
Allie Harness	33:31.4	Sharon Todd	43:03.4	Lona Merriman	30:29.8	Charon Burton	2:32:54.3
Peyton Griffin	45:42.1	Lindsay Sallee	45:54.1	Charlene Dodson	35:21.5	<b>Male 40-49</b>	
Ashton Lane	46:08.1	Lauren Phillips	48:49.0	<b>Female 55-59</b>		Jared Meaux	1:41:09.0
<b>Male 13-17</b>		<b>Male 30-34</b>		Debbie Biddle	25:22.5	Rodney Hines	1:48:00.7
Austin graves	32:31.1	John Friend	22:11.1	Fredia York Richey	28:00.0	Jeff Gleckler	2:16:26.8
<b>Female 18-24</b>		Stephen Grubbs	24:25.8	Linda Deatherage	45:22.1	Ken Shackelford	2:19:06.4
Karina Baker	30:38.1	Jeremy Todd	25:19.1	Judy Mercer	46:59.9	Shannon Burton	2:32:53.4
Hannah Estes	32:29.1	<b>Female 35-39</b>		Mary Kay Godbey	47:55.6	Cameron Cain	2:35:55.3
Lindsey Bland	33:46.1	Sarrah Kilby	27:26.5	<b>Female 60-64</b>		Joey Daniel	2:41:26.1
Hannah Smith	34:28.3	Julia Duncan	32:23.8	Carolyn Robinson	40:54.7	<b>Male 50-59</b>	
<b>Male 18-24</b>		Whitney Peyton	36:02.5	Kathy Tillett	43:48.3	Tim Bailey	1:48:32.7
Seth Mercer	24:30.4	Jenn Foster	41:22.0	Georgetta Covey	55:13.9	Jeff Walls	1:51:13.8
Ben Baker	25:36.3	Amanda Foster	41:25.6	<b>Female 65-69</b>		Patrick Jenkins	2:04:48.2
<b>Female 25-29</b>		Suzie Stafford	41:25.8	Nancy Lay	57:17.5	Michael Roark	2:16:43.2
Becca East	28:46.5	Misty Griffin	46:27.0	Nancy Kelley	57:19.8	Leo Foster	2:18:02.9
Haley Reed	32:45.6	Jaime Smith	59:03.9	<b>Male 65-69</b>		Mark Crowdus	2:27:57.3
Sarah Estes	32:57.2	Vance Mitchell	25:14.0	Ken Roark	21:18.4	<b>Male 60-69</b>	
Brittany Elkins	34:28.1	Jonathan Baker	28:00.9	Jody Richey	46:07.2	N.T. Ricker	2:38:08.5
<b>Female 40-44</b>		Brian Sallee	28:55.9	Jim Kelley	51:18.0	<b>Male 70-over</b>	
		<b>Female 40-44</b>		Leo McMillen	42:39.3	David Zwick	2:15:55.1
		Erin Wilcher	31:41.5				



JACK SMITH relaxes after completing the HOPE 53 5K Saturday. Smith, 7, placed second in the Male 12 and under division and was 33rd overall in a time of 31:34.70.

Photo courtesy of HOPE 53 Ministries

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JACOB CONWAY, Lincoln County's all-time leading scorer, signed his letter of intent to play basketball with Georgetown College. Conway, second from left front, scored 2,097 points overall, averaging 20.7 points and 9.7 rebounds his senior year. With Conway for the signing were: front row, from left, – his parents. Robert Conway and Paula Conway and his sister, Amanda Conway; and back row – Georgetown head coach Chris Briggs, Georgetown assistant coach James Jackson, Lincoln head coach Jeff Jackson, LCHS senior Pats Andrew Wilks, Brandon Pittman, Timmy Taylor, B.J. Hoover and Neil Conley and Lincoln assistant Shawn Conley.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

CONWAY

Continued from B1

So I feel like I’ve made the right decision to stay in state, being close and playing with a pretty good team.”

And inking his final decision came as a great relief for Conway.

“I feel like so much stress has been put off my shoulders now that I’ve finally made my decision,” he said.

Conway, the son of Paula Conway and Robert Conway of Hustonville, joins a

Georgetown team that finished 25-8 last season and is looking to claim another national title. The Tigers won the NAIA National Championship in 2013 and finished 28-8.

Conway, who will not be 18 until September, says he anticipates possibly being redshirted his freshman season. But regardless of his playing status, Conway is ready to get to work.

“Hopefully I can bring my game, my talent, my brains, just everything I have to do

the best I can,” said Conway, who plans to major in biology with a career goal as a chiropractor. “They told me if I go in the first few weeks of practice and show them what I got and perform like I know I can, then I will play. But they don’t say too, too much. Because of my age they might want to redshirt me to give me that extra year of strength, and there are a lot of older guys in the program.”

Briggs said there’s no doubt that Conway’s talents

will be put to good use at Georgetown.

“He’s still a work in progress but he’s going to be just fine,” said Briggs. “I’ve been following him since he’s been in high school and he’s an all-around player. He can shoot, can drive, can handle, can pass, can rebound, can do a lot of things. He can be really special for us and we’re just ecstatic to add him to our program.”

And Briggs has already seen Conway endure a

Georgetown workout.

“Actually we put him through a workout two weeks ago before I went out of town,” he said. “We’ll just continue to work on his game and continue to try to improve on his skills. He’s going to fit in just fine with the guys we have returning. We’re excited to follow on his progress, throwing him in there and seeing how he does. I’ve got all the confidence in the world that he’s going to do just fine.”

LCMS

Continued from B1

game,” Wilson said.

However, Wilson knows what it takes to help a program and that’s why she has partnered with St. Catharine College volleyball coach Jason McDannold to host a Middle School Volleyball Camp June 11-12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for players in grades 5-8 at the middle school.

So how did a middle school coach/math teacher persuade a college coach not only to come to Stanford, but also to bring his players to help run the camp?

“We had a young lady, Cassidy Smith, who plays on the club team for him (McDannold). He has girls

from Boyle, Lincoln and various counties,” Wilson said. “My initial thought was maybe her club team could help us. I talked to him and he said his college team needed a fundraiser more than his club team.”

“We are now talking about a long-term partnership with St. Catharine with us coming to see them play and then making this an annual event with the camp.”

Wilson said her players — and others — are excited about the camp possibilities.

“My girls are really excited to learn from somebody they view as the real deal,” the Lincoln coach said. “They are very anxious to have the opportunity to work on their game in the

offseason so they can start next year with a leg up. The Salt River Conference had its first volleyball schedule this year and it was very successful.

“We did okay. There were three or four experienced teams that had middle school volleyball before. We did not win as many as we lost, but we showed improvement from the start of the season to the finish. I have 11 eighth-graders going to the high school team and eight have an overhand serve and three will probably have a jump serve by the time the season starts.”

Wilson said she had a mixture of athletes from other sports — mostly soccer and softball — as well

as some girls who had never played a sport or played only sparingly.

“Out of our 22 players, this was the first experience with volleyball for all but four or five of them,” Wilson said. “They came so far during the season. I can’t brag enough on them. I am very impressed with their work ethic and skill set.”

She noted how at the team’s season-ending banquet, the players put up the volleyball net and played longer than what the banquet had lasted.

“They were diving on the floor and getting after it. They are athletes, but their love for the game just blows my mind,” Wilson said.

The camp, which costs \$50 and includes lunch both

days, is open to anyone and Wilson said she’s expecting players from Mercer County, Anderson County and East Jessamine.

“Anybody can come from fifth to eighth grade and we are even flexible with that,” she said. “You just have to want to learn more and you’ll get two days of improving your basic skills.

“There are some colleges that have camps for junior high kids. St. Catharine has a middle school camp. But camps for middle school volleyball players are few and far between and usually are pretty expensive. For our area middle school teams that have just started, the price is right for players to see if volleyball is right for them.”

2015 Patriot Hoops Camp to run June 15-19

Patriot Hoops Camp to run June 15-19

The tip off for the annual Lincoln County Patriot Basketball Camp is drawing near, with just 11 days to go before the doors open on the 2015 summer session.

The camp will run June 15-19 and is open to campers in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The daily sessions will be conducted at the LCHS gym and will run from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30.

The cost of the camp is \$55 per camper.

Applications for the camp may be picked up at the high school. Applications may also be obtained on opening day of camp.

For more information, contact Coach Jeff Jackson at the high school at 365-9111 or in the evening at 606-669-1422.

Patriot Youth Football Camp set for June 19-20

Things are all quiet on the Bill Ed Leedy Field at Lincoln County High School’s Death Valley Stadium, with the gridiron season still over two months away. However, that does not mean the Patriot football team won’t be in action on the field within days.

The local athletes have 78 days before their Aug. 21 opener against Henry County in the Death Valley Bowl, but in just 15 days the players will be hard at work on the football field as they help conduct the annual Patriot Youth Football Camp June 19-20.

The non-contact camp is open to all boys in kindergarten through eighth grade and runs from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, June 20. The cost of the camp is \$25 per camper. Pre-registering is available but walk-up registrations will also be taken the day of camp.

During the two-day camp, campers will receive instruction from LCHS coaches and current players in all aspects of football, including passing, receiving, running, line play, blocking and defense. Hands-on style instruction will be used to teach the fundamentals, advanced techniques and individual skills needed to be successful in football. There will also be punt/pass/kick competitions and 7-on-7 games by grade.

For questions, contact LCHS coach Travis Leffew at 606-365-9111 or 859-583-1109.

ARCHERY

Continued from B1

mal targets. Patterson also had prom the same day, and shot wearing a tuxedo.

“It was a good experience,” Patterson said. “The shoot-off was fun and being able to shoot in my tux was fun.”

Senior Kaitlin Owens and junior Jacob Arn scored a 288. This placed Owens 32nd among high school girls, 6th out of 12th grade girls and 42nd overall. Arn ranked 75th out of the high school boys, 23rd in the 11th grade group and 106th overall.

Mckenzie Settles, one of the team’s sixth-graders, shot a 285. She ranked 27th for middle school girls, 4th for sixth grade girls and 98th overall. Settles shot archery with the Stanford Elementary School team for two years and this is her first year with the Lincoln County team. She said going to Nationals was a new experience for her.

“I was nervous at first but then I calmed down and concentrated on shooting,” Settles said.

Settles said it’s exciting for her when she outshoots some of the high school students. She hopes to stick with the sport through her middle and high school years.

“I would encourage more people to join the team because it’s a lot of fun and you get to meet new people,”



THE SIX SENIORS on the Lincoln County High School Archery Team are, left to right, Connor Patterson, Isaiah Miller, Kaitlin Owens, Scott Cole, Ethan Lasure and Isaac Coffman.

she said.

The team is losing six seniors this year: Connor Patterson, Isaiah Miller, Kaitlin Owens, Ethan Lasure, Isaac Coffman and Scott Cole. Mullins said he hopes the younger shooters still come to practice in the years to come.

“With all of the good shooters we have in the younger grades getting better, we still look really good,” Mullins said.

The Lincoln team will head to the NASP Worlds tournament July 23-25 in Nashville where there is an anticipated amount of 4,000 shooters. Mullins said he plans to take all of his shooters and the team is accepting donations to help fund the trip.

Photo contributed by Ricky Mullins

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

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FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson  
Lincoln County Extension Office

Hay, baleage storage tips

Hay bale or barn fires can be prevented if farmers bale hay at appropriate moistures and monitor the temperature of recently baled hay. Generally, hay will go through a heating phase (a sweat) within one to two weeks after baling. During this time, hay should be monitored to ensure it does not reach temperatures that can damage the hay or lead to spontaneous combustion.

It is not unusual for the temperature within a bale of hay to reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and may go as high as 130 degrees before beginning to decline. If the temperature peaks below 130 degrees, there may be some loss of quality but no danger of fire. With free air circulation around a bale, both heat and moisture can dissipate. A single bale rarely heats enough to catch on fire, but when they are placed close together or stacked with other bales that are also heating, it is much more difficult for the heat to leave the bales. This is why we encourage producers to leave round bales outside for three weeks before placing them in storage. Even after three weeks check their temperature before moving them inside.

If the bales are wetter than they should be at baling, the temperatures can easily rise above 130 degrees. At 140 to 150 degrees more microbial growth and chemical reactions within the hay cause it to generate heat at an increasingly rapid rate.

If hay temperatures reach 150 degrees, bales need to be moved to allow for

better air circulation and the temperature should be checked frequently. At 180 degrees fire is imminent and the fire department should be notified. It is best to wait for them to arrive before removing the hay from the stack in case of a flame up.

To check the temperature of hay, several types of thermometers can be used. Find one that is durable and easy to use and will measure up to 200 degrees. Electronic thermometers with remote sensors and a digital readout can be used. For farmers who are also moisture testing their hay, some of the electronic moisture meters also measures temperature. Long stem thermometers, commonly called compost thermometers, are probably the most rugged and reliable and not very expensive. We have these to loan to farmers to check their hay.

When using a thermometer, measure the wettest hay first. Probe square bales from the side and round bales from the end. The probe should be inserted near the center of the bale. In round bales, with the core is loosely formed, probe six to 12 inches away from the center where the hay will be more tightly packed.

In large stacks, it may be difficult to reach the center, but it is important to get at least five to 10 feet down from the top or in from the side. The most critical factor is to reach where the wettest hay is stored. It is best to probe at several locations and at different depths within a stack to locate the warmest spot.

A good way not to have

to worry about hay fires is to make round bale silage. Forage producers are increasingly baling their forage crops for silage in an effort to retain quality and yield.

This is the single best tool I've seen for preserving higher quality stored feed. The benefits of baled silage are more timely harvest, lower dry matter losses during curing and storage, less chance of rain damage and better retention of leaves in high-quality forage crops.

Hay can be cut one day and wrapped the next, lessening the chances of rain damage and allowing for more timely cutting between spring showers. As farmers see how well their animals perform on the silage and that it allows for a timely first cutting of hay, it is gaining in popularity.

The round bale silage system (when properly done) results in storage losses that are consistently below five percent. This compared to typical losses for hay rolls of about 30 percent.

There are some tips farmers need to remember to be successful in baling, allow hay to wilt to between 40 to 60 percent moisture. Make dense, tight, uniform bales with non treated twine or plastic twine and wrap same day with five to six layers of plastic and store them in a well-drained area.

For more information on temperature checking and other aspects of hay production, contact the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service at (606) 365-2447.

Help prevent your baby from making an environmental stink

There's a whole generation of people living today who have some pretty bad environmental habits.

They generate a lot of one-time-use waste, they use a whole bunch of special plastic products that they often abandon after only a few months and they're constantly getting new clothes.

No, I'm not talking about Baby-Boomers or Millennials; I'm talking about babies.

I do not have children of my own, but I have quite a few young nieces and nephews, as well as family friends with little kids. So I've learned over the last few years several strategies to make babies' environmental footprints a little greener.

There are two big ones that make good environmental and fiscal sense: using cloth diapers and making your own baby food.

My parents used cloth diapers when I was little. I obviously don't remember this, but I have been told many times. And when I was young I remember finding a cloth diaper and thinking what a strange, small towel it was.

From what I've been told about what it used to be like to use cloth diapers, it wasn't very easy. That's the attraction of disposable diapers – they're convenient.

But cloth diapers have come a long way since I was a kid. There are really cool and stylish diapers and the diapers and liners are easier to use too. There are as many different kinds of reusable diapers as you could ever want. And in many areas, there are reusable-diaper cleaning services, which make it that much easier to use cloth diapers since you don't even have to launder them.

According to the EPA, each disposable diaper will sit in a landfill for centuries before breaking down. That is a terrifying thought if you really think about it. The diapers you toss in the trash today will be in a landfill long after the child who used them — and that child's children — are gone.



GOING GREEN  
In the Bluegrass  
Amanda Wheeler  
Eco-Columist

That is just astounding.

The EPA estimates that the average baby will go through 8,000 diapers. If your kid uses 8,000 diapers, then grows up to have two kids, those kids will have generated another 16,000 diapers in the landfill before the first 8,000 have even begun to break down.

If we assume a best-case scenario of 200 years for a disposable diaper to decay and each baby grows up to have two more babies by the time they're 35 years old, the descendants of one baby will have amassed almost half a million diapers in landfills by the time that baby's first 8,000 diapers are gone.

That is completely unsustainable — at some point, we have to run out of landfills or stop using "disposable" diapers.

I have used cloth and disposable diapers with my nieces and nephews and I think that the cloth diapers are easier in addition to being better for the planet. The cloth diapers are super cute, too.

I know that it's not always feasible to use a reusable diaper — there are times when a disposable one really is the only sane option. However, remember that every time you use a cloth diaper, you are keeping 200 years of trash out of a landfill. Every little bit helps.

Baby food can often be expensive and is often pack-

aged in glass or plastic containers. Even though the packaging can be recycled, it's always better to use less in the first place instead of recycling. Recycling still takes extra energy.

A better option is to make your own baby food, which can be as easy as picking or buying fresh vegetables, putting them in a food processor and pressing the purée button. It's also less expensive and you know exactly what is in your baby's food.

I have a few family members who have made their own baby food. There is a little more work on the front end — you have to cook the food and then purée it and put in containers. But it saves a lot of money and you can make a whole week of meals rather quickly and store containers of the food in the fridge or freezer for later.

Some parents have had great success in mashing or pureeing part of their meal and giving it to their baby. This method takes essentially no extra prep time since you are making dinner anyway.

Beyond what you can do to "green" your baby before they can make decisions on their own, I think it's also important to expose your children to the ideas of reducing, reusing and recycling when they are young because it will stick with them when they become adults.

Even though it sounds corny, our children really are our future and the more they understand their impact on their environment the more they will be able to make their impact a positive one.



Photo Credit: The Waterboy / Flickr / Creative Commons License

Amanda's  
Animal Fact  
of the Week

Wombats fecal matter is square-shaped. This allows a wombat to mark its territory with its feces without worrying about it rolling away.

Additional 800,000 acres dedicated to CRP program

Secretary Hails Program's 30th Anniversary, Announces General Signup Period

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that an additional 800,000 acres of highly environmentally sensitive land may be enrolled in Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) under certain wetland and wildlife initiatives that provide multiple benefits on the same land.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will accept new offers to participate in CRP under a general signup to be held Dec. 1, 2015, through Feb. 26, 2016. Eligible existing program participants with contracts expiring Sept. 30, 2015, will be granted an option for one-year extensions. Farmers and ranchers interested in removing sensitive land from agricultural production and planting grasses or trees to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality and restore wildlife habitat are encouraged to enroll. Secretary Vilsack made the announcement during a speech delivered at the Ducks Unlimited National Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"For 30 years, the Conservation Reserve Program has supported farmers and ranchers as they continue to be good stewards of land and water. This initiative has helped farmers and ranchers prevent more than eight billion tons of soil from eroding, reduce nitrogen and phosphorous runoff relative to cropland by 95 and 85 percent respectively, and even sequester 43 million tons of greenhouse gases annually, equal to taking eight million cars off the road," said Vilsack. "This has been one of most successful conservation programs in the history of the country, and this announcement keeps that momentum moving forward."

The voluntary Conservation Reserve Program allows USDA to contract with agricultural pro-

ducers so that environmentally sensitive land is conserved. Participants establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species to control soil erosion, improve water quality and develop wildlife habitat. In return, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. Contract duration is between 10 and 15 years.

"CRP protects water quality and restores significant habitat for ducks, pheasants, turkey, quail, deer and other important wildlife. That spurs economic development like hunting and fishing, outdoor recreation and tourism all over rural America," said

Vilsack. "Today we're allowing an additional 800,000 acres for duck nesting habitat and other wetland and wildlife habitat initiatives to be enrolled in the program."

In addition to Ducks Unlimited's partnership with the Conservation Reserve Program, other longtime partners include Pheasants Forever, Quail Forever, Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, National Association of State Foresters, National Wild Turkey Federation, Audubon Society, National Bobwhite Technical Committee, Quality Deer Management Association, National Rural Water Association,

Playa Lakes Joint Venture, Longleaf Alliance, state soil and water conservation districts, and state forestry, agriculture and natural resource agencies.

"I encourage all farmers and ranchers to consider the various CRP continuous sign-up initiatives that may help target specific resource concerns," said Vilsack. "Financial assistance is offered for many practices including conservation buffers and pollinator habitat

plantings, and initiatives such as the highly erodible lands, bottomland hardwood tree and longleaf pine, all of which are extremely important."

Farmers and ranchers may visit their FSA county office for additional information. The 2014 Farm Bill authorized the enrollment of grasslands in CRP and information on grasslands enrollment will be available after the regulation is published later this summer.

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# Three named 2015 Rogers Explorers

Three Lincoln County Middle School students have been selected to attend The Center for Rural Development’s 2015 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

Hunter Killen, Taylor Wesley, and Jessica Wilson will join middle school students from across Southern and Eastern Kentucky to build their math, science, and technology skills.

One hundred and eighty students – the largest class ever – will converge on the campuses of six Kentucky colleges and universities this summer for the Rogers Explorers program.

“Rogers Explorers gives students a one-of-a-kind learning experience to explore different career opportunities and possible career paths in the fields of math, science, and technology,” said Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator for

The Center. “The program also encourages creative thinking and teamwork and builds leadership skills as the region’s next generation of leaders and entrepreneurs.”

Rogers Explorers is presented by The Center for Rural Development in partnership with Lindsey Wilson College, University of the Cumberland, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Asbury University, and the University of Pikeville.

The program is open to eighth-grade middle school students within The Center’s 45-county primary service area who have a strong interest in developing their skills in leadership, technology, math, science, and community service.

For more information about Rogers Explorers, call The Center at (606) 677-6000, email youth@center-tech.com, or visit www.centeryouthprograms.com.

# UC holds graduation

On Saturday, May 9, University of the Cumberlands (UC) conferred 815 degrees during their annual commencement ceremony; 227 Bachelor’s degrees, 540 Master’s degrees and 18 Doctorate degrees. Also, the degrees conferred included three Associates degrees and 27 Education Specialists. Dr. Billy Kim, Chairman of the Far East Broadcasting Company in Korea, gave the commencement speech.

These students earned undergraduate degrees:

Rachel Sims of Crab Orchard was graduated from UC and earned a BS in Public Health.

Amanda Durham of Hustonville was graduated from UC and earned a BS in Business Administration.

Courtney Hixson of Kings Mountain was graduated from UC and earned a BS in Biology.

Dalton Southerland of

Stanford was graduated from UC and earned a BS in Accounting.

Jessica Upchurch of Stanford was graduated from UC and earned a BSE in Physical Education Teaching.

The University had 21 cum laude recipients, 14 magna cum laude recipients and 18 summa cum laude recipients.

During the 2014-15 academic year, the University conferred a total of 1,376 degrees making it the most successful year in Cumberlands’ illustrious history.

All Cumberland undergraduate students are required to complete a minimum of 40 hours of community service before graduation, and those who choose to complete a minimum of 200 service hours are named Hutton Scholars at Commencement. The class of 2015 contributed a total of 25,705 hours of service to the communities.

# Residents graduate from school of social work

Carver School of Social Work and Counseling graduates 51 at Campbellsville University

“This spring, Carver programs are contributing 51 new graduates to the field that helps people improve their lives,” Dr. Darlene Eastridge, dean of Campbellsville University’s Carver School of Social Work and Counseling, said during a pinning and hooding ceremony May 8 in The Gheens Recital Hall in the Gosser Fine Arts Center on campus.

Eastridge said the pinning was a milestone for all of the graduates from CU’s Somerset, Louisville and Campbellsville locations.

“The Carver School and its mission to prepare Christian servant leaders is proud to add these new alumni to the current

social workers and counselors that are working out in the field,” she said.

Darrell Locke, assistant professor of social work, introduced the baccalaureates of social work, who were hooded by Adcock and Renee Sartin, assistant professor of social work and site director of at CU’s Louisville Education Center.

Locke also introduced the master’s of social work candidates, who were hooded by Eastridge and Dr. Helen Mudd, associate professor of social work.

Ashley Lynn Keller of Eubank, received a Bachelor of Social Work. Keller is in the Social Work Club.

Rachael Elizabeth Abbott of Stanford, received a Master of Social Work.

# Cumberlands announces Dean’s List

In recognition of their academic performance, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has announced the students that have been named to the University of the Cumberlands (UC) Dean’s List for the 2015 spring semester.

The following students were named to UC’s spring 2015 Dean’s List:

Eric Bowen and Jessica Upchurch of Stanford;

Kaylee Crawford and Rachel Sims of Crab Orchard; and

Janet Southerland of Hustonville

To be eligible students must have achieved a grade of “A” in convocation while maintaining a minimum cumulative scholastic standing of 3.50.



### Crab Orchard Water Works

#### Water Quality Report for year 2014

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This report is designed to inform the public about the quality of water and services provided on a daily basis. Our commitment is to provide our customers with a safe, clean, and reliable supply of drinking water. We want to assure that we will continue to monitor, improve, and protect the water system and deliver a high quality product. Water is the most indispensable product in every home and we ask everyone to be conservative and help us in our efforts to protect the water source and the water system.

The water for the City of Crab Orchard Water Works is surface water that comes from the Kentucky River and is treated and sold to our customers via the Lancaster Water Works Treatment Plant. A source water assessment has been completed and shows that the susceptibility to contamination from Lancaster Water Works intake on the Kentucky River below the confluence of Davis Creek in pool 8, is considered generally moderate. There are, however a few areas of concern. Several bridges, agricultural areas, a hazardous materials handler and impaired water body occur in the immediate vicinity of the intake. These potential contaminants include everything from underground storage tanks and major roadways to forested areas with no potential for logging. The complete source water assessment is available for inspection at the Garrard County Judge-Executives office 859-426-4791.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and may pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, (sewage plants, septic systems, livestock operations, or wildlife). Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, (naturally occurring or from stormwater runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming). Pesticides and herbicides, (stormwater runoff, agriculture or residential uses). Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, (by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, or from gas stations, stormwater runoff, or septic systems). Radioactive contaminants, (naturally occurring or from oil and gas production or mining activities).

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water to provide the same protection for public health.

**Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).**

Some or all of these definitions may be found in this report:	Information About Lead:
<p><b>Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)</b> - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.</p> <p><b>Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)</b> - the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.</p> <p><b>Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL)</b> - the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.</p> <p><b>Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)</b> - the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.</p> <p><b>Below Detection Levels (BDL)</b> - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.</p> <p><b>Not Applicable (N/A)</b> - does not apply.</p> <p><b>Parts per million (ppm)</b> - or milligrams per liter, (mg/L). One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.</p> <p><b>Parts per billion (ppb)</b> - or micrograms per liter, (µg/L). One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.</p> <p><b>Parts per trillion (ppt)</b> - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.</p> <p><b>Parts per quadrillion (ppq)</b> - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.</p> <p><b>Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)</b> - a measure of the radioactivity in water.</p> <p><b>Millirems per year (mrem/yr)</b> - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.</p> <p><b>Million Fibers per Liter (MFL)</b> - a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.</p> <p><b>Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)</b> - a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity is monitored because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of the filtration system.</p> <p><b>Variances &amp; Exemptions (V&amp;E)</b> - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.</p> <p><b>Action Level (AL)</b> - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system shall follow.</p> <p><b>Treatment Technique (TT)</b> - a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.</p>	<p>If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Your local public water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <a href="http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead">http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead</a>.</p> <p>© 2014  Kentucky Rural Water Association</p>

**Spanish (Español)** Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre la calidad de su agua beber. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

The data presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with administrative regulations in 401 KAR Chapter 8. As authorized and approved by EPA, the State has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data in this table, though representative, may be more than one year old.							
Lancaster Water Works Sample Results							
	Allowable Levels	Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly %	Violation	Likely Source		
Turbidity (NTU) TT * Representative samples of filtered water	No more than 1 NTU* Less than 0.3 NTU in 95% of monthly samples	0.29	100	No	Soil runoff		
Regulated Contaminant Test Results							
Contaminant [code] (units)	MCL	MCLG	Report Level	Range of Detection	Date of Sample	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants							
Alpha emitters [4000] (pCi/L)	15	0	0.69	0.69 to 0.69	2009	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium (pCi/L)	5	0	1.12	1.12 to 1.12	2009	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Uranium (µg/L)	30	0	0.33	0.33 to 0.33	2009	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Barium [1010] (ppm)	2	2	0.02	0.02 to 0.02	2014	No	Drilling wastes; metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride [1025] (ppm)	4	4	0.79	0.79 to 0.79	2014	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Nitrate [1040] (ppm)	10	10	0.23	0.23 to 0.23	2014	No	Fertilizer runoff; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Disinfectants/Disinfection Byproducts and Precursors							
Total Organic Carbon (ppm) (measured as ppm, but reported as a ratio)	TT*	N/A	1.73 (lowest average)	0.85 to 2.33 (monthly ratios)	2014	No	Naturally present in environment.
*Monthly ratio is the % TOC removal achieved to the % TOC removal required. Annual average must be 1.00 or greater for compliance.							

Crab Orchard Water Works Sample Results							
Inorganic Contaminants	AL =						
Copper [1022] (ppm) sites exceeding action level 0	1.3	1.3	0.136 (90th percentile)	0.005 to 0.143	Aug-12	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Lead [1030] (ppb) sites exceeding action level 0	15	0	0 (90th percentile)	0 to 3.2	Aug-12	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Disinfectants/Disinfection Byproducts and Precursors							
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL = 4	MRDLG = 4	1.22 (highest average)	0.80 to 1.67	2014	No	Water additive used to control microbes.
HAA (ppb) (Stage 2) [Haloacetic acids]	60	N/A	27 (high site average)	2 to 38 (range of individual sites)	2014	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
TTHM (ppb) (Stage 2) [total trihalomethanes]	80	N/A	102 (high site average)	72 to 104 (range of individual sites)	2014	Yes	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL's) are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.							
<b>Violation: Trihalomethane (TTHM)</b> We were issued two violations on 11/5/2014 and 2/5/2015 for exceeding the locational running annual average MCL for TTHM during the 7/1/2014 - 9/30/2014 & 10/1/2014 - 12/31/2014 compliance periods. The MCL for TTHM is 0.080 mg/L; our average was 0.102 mg/L and 0.085 mg/L, respectively. We will increase flushing to further reduce the formation of TTHM in the distribution system. We anticipate resolving the problem within the next six months. <b>Health Effects:</b> TTHMs [Total Trihalomethanes]. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.							

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION
Our water system violated one or more drinking water standards over the past year. Even though these were not emergencies, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened and what we did to correct these situations. <i>We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not our drinking water meets health standards. During 7/1/2014 - 9/30/2014 we did not complete all reporting for Stage 2 Disinfection By-Products. The target MCL for TTHM is 0.080 mg/l, our predicted TTHM level was 0.099 mg/L.</i> The Stage 2 Disinfection By-Product Rule mandates that an Operational Level Evaluation (OEL) be performed each quarter. This is a reporting tool that uses water quality data from the previous three quarters for Total Trihalomethane and Haloacetic Acids s to predict future compliance. If the calculated level is predicted to exceed the MCL then the OEL Report must be submitted to the Division of Water within 90 days of receiving the latest monitoring results. There is nothing you need to do at this time. You do not need to use an alternative (e.g., bottled) water supply. What happened? Who is at risk? What is being done? The Stage 2 Rule went into effect on October 1, 2014. Monitoring for TTHM and HAA began within the required timeframe; however we were unaware of the OEL requirement. Since receiving the violation we have reviewed the Rule requirements and are now in compliance. <i>Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.</i>



# EKU hosting Theatre Summer Intensive for high school students

High school students passionate about theatre have an opportunity to hone their craft at the week-long Eastern Kentucky Theatre Summer Intensive.

The program, hosted by the EKU Department of English and Theatre, will run July 12-17. High school students entering grades 10-12 are eligible to participate. EKU academic credit is available to qualifying students through the University’s Dual Credit program, and students will have the option to live on campus for the duration of the program.

“Students will explore the creative impulses of the performer and develop fundamental acting skills through study with faculty and professional guest artists,” said Alana Ghent, EKU theatre program director. “They will attend live professional theatre and experience the vibrancy of a creative ensemble while rehearsing and performing in state-of-the-art Gifford Theatre.”

Scholarships are available to students in the University’s 22-county service region, including the Regional Service Scholarship, which helps make the camp an affordable, high-quality training opportunity. Students who attended the program last year received more than \$5,000 of scholarship money, lowering the average cost of \$525 to \$700 per student to less than \$250. Students with strong academic achievements may also qualify for the Dual Credit Tuition Waiver, which is not tied to residency.

Counties in EKU’s service region are Madison, Estill, Powell, Garrard, Boyle, Casey, Lincoln, Rockcastle, Jackson, Lee, Owsley, Perry, Leslie, Clay, Laurel, Pulaski, Wayne, McCreary, Whitley, Knox, Bell and Harlan.

Three of the 10 students who attended last year were also accepted into Governor’s School for the Arts programs in drama or musical theatre. “We’re excited to be supporting the development of theatre talent in students in EKU’s service region,” Ghent said.

The original April 30 application deadline has been extended to June 15. Students will still receive the listed discount if they apply and are confirmed by that date.

To apply, students should visit [theatre.eku.edu/eku-summer-theatre-intensive-application-form](http://theatre.eku.edu/eku-summer-theatre-intensive-application-form).

# Jacob Dunn named to Dean’s List at University of Mount Union

Jacob Dunn of Stanford, was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2015 semester at the University of Mount Union.

To be eligible for Dean’s List, students must have completed at least 12 credit hours of traditionally graded coursework while achieving a grade point average of 3.550 or better with no grade below a B.

University of Mount Union The University of Mount Union, founded in 1846, is a four-year, private institution grounded in the liberal arts tradition. The University is located in Alliance, Ohio, 80 miles of both Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

<div><div>COMMISSIONER'S SALES</div><div>COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY</div><div>28TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT</div><div>LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT</div></div>	
<p>Pursuant to the Judgments and Orders of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court will sell the real properties described in the following Civil Actions at the front door, Lincoln County Courthouse, on <u>Friday, June 12, 2015</u>, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as said properties can be sold. The purpose of these sales is to satisfy the Judgments of the Lincoln Circuit Court in the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest, advances for the protection of the property, costs and attorney fees as authorized and provided in said Judgments.</p>	
<p>The hereinafter described real properties will be sold and conveyed on the following terms and conditions:</p>	
<p>1. Subject to valid and existing easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions, covenants and limitations apparent or of record in the chain of title.</p>	
<p>2. The purchaser shall either pay the entire purchase price at the time of sale or make a minimum deposit of the purchase price with the balance due on credit as stated in said Judgment. If the sale is made on credit, the purchaser shall pay the required deposit at the time of sale and execute bond for the balance due bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, with surety thereon; and the bond shall be secured by a lien upon said property sold which shall have the full force and effect of a judgment.</p>	
<p>3. The real properties shall be sold free and clear of all liens, indebtedness, interests and claims of the parties to the proceeding, subject to any and all applicable statutory rights of redemption, including any Right of Redemption granted to the United States of America pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Sec. 2410.</p>	
<p>4. Delinquent ad valorem taxes will be paid out of the proceeds of sale. The purchaser will be responsible for payment of the 2015 ad valorem taxes. Possession of the real property will be given to the purchaser with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto.</p>	
<p>* * * * *</p>	
<div><div>SALE NO. 1</div></div>	
<p>JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., Plaintiff vs. Ronald Lee Cook, Jr. Et Al, Defendants, Civil Action No. 14-CI-00267, to satisfy the Judgment in the principal amount of \$68,511.49.</p>	
<p>Terms: 10% down payment with balance due in 30 days.</p>	
<p><u>Property Address and Description:</u> 196 River Drive, Stanford, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:</p>	
<p>Located and being in Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, and being Lot No. 2, Block E, of Logans Trace Subdivision, and reference is made to Plat Book 3, at Page 50, for a more specific description thereof.</p>	
<p>This being the same property acquired by Ronald Lee Cook, Jr., a single person, by deed from Richard Rowe Et Ux dated March 4, 2005, of record in Deed Book 351, Page 816, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.</p>	
<p>Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Philip S. George, III, Nielson &amp; Sherry, PSC, 639 Washington Avenue, Newport, KY 41071, Tel. #859-655-8430.</p>	
<div><div>SALE NO. 2</div></div>	
<p>JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., Plaintiff vs. Zachary S. McWhorter, Defendant, Civil Action No. 14-CI-00337, to satisfy the Judgment in the principal amount of \$111,214.39.</p>	
<p>Terms: 10% down payment with balance due in 30 days.</p>	
<p><u>Property Address and Description:</u> 152 Gray Hawk Drive, Hustonville, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:</p>	
<p>Being all of Lot 4, Moreland Meadows, Phase II, as shown more particularly as to exact location and dimensions thereof on plat recorded in Plat Cabinet A-559, records of Lincoln County Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for a <u>for</u> a more particular description, and the improvements thereon being known as 152 Grayhawk Road.</p>	
<p>This being the same property acquired by Zachary S. McWhorter, a single person, by deed from Steven French, a single person, dated August 31, 2012, of record in Deed Book 405, Page 248, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.</p>	
<p>Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Philip S. George, III, Nielson &amp; Sherry, PSC, 639 Washington Avenue, Newport, KY 41071, Tel. #859-655-8430.</p>	
<div><div>SALE NO. 3</div></div>	
<p>Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in Trust for Registered Holders of First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-FFH3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-FFH3, Plaintiff vs. Warren C. Patterson aka Warren Patterson Et Al, Defendants, Civil Action No. 14-CI-00147, to satisfy the Judgment in the principal amount of \$89,000.00.</p>	
<p>Terms: 10% down payment with balance due in 30 days.</p>	
<p><u>Property Address and Description:</u> 402 Logan Avenue, Stanford, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:</p>	
<p>Beginning at a iron stake on the West side of the sidewalk on the East side of Logan Avenue; thence South with the sidewalk 75-1/2 feet to the middle of a street called Clover Court; thence with the middle of the same in an easterly direction and parallel with Walls Rigsby's South line, a distance of 155 feet to a stake; thence a new and dividing line between the Grantor and the property conveyed in a northern direction and parallel with the sidewalk 75-1/2</p>	
<p>feet to Walls Rigsby's Southeast corner, thence with Rigsby's line in a western direction 155 feet to the beginning.</p>	
<p>This being the same property acquired by Warren Patterson by deed from JP Morgan Chase Bank, as Trustee, dated May 20, 2005, of record in Deed Book 354, Page 659, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.</p>	
<p>Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Mark N. Dierks, Reisenfeld &amp; Associates, LPA LLC, 3962 Red Bank Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227, Tel. #513-322-7000.</p>	
<div><div>SALE NO. 4</div></div>	
<p>CitiMortgage, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Nicholas Vitalis Et Al, Defendants, Civil Action No. 14-CI-00156, to satisfy the Judgment in the principal amount of \$168,611.73.</p>	
<p>Terms: 10% down payment with balance due in 30 days.</p>	
<p><u>Property Address and Description:</u> 23 Buck Run Road, Hustonville, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:</p>	
<p>BEING all of Lot #1 of Deer Meadows Subdivision as shown more particularly on that certain plat of record in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 552 in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk.</p>	
<p>This being the same property acquired by Nicholas Vitalis and Elaine Vitalis, his wife, by deed from Larry C. Dunn Et Ux dated May 29, 2001, of record in Deed Book 316, Page 19, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.</p>	
<p>Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Nicholas M. Smith, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, P.O. Box 42728, Cincinnati, OH 42542-0728, Tel. #614-222-4921.</p>	
<div><div>SALE NO. 5</div></div>	
<p>JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Plaintiff vs. Michael Wallin Et Al, Defendants, Civil Action No. 14-CI-00032, to satisfy the Judgment in the principal amount of \$64,592.78.</p>	
<p>Terms: 10% down payment with balance due in 30 days.</p>	
<p><u>Property Address and Description:</u> 1896 Kentucky Highway 39 South, Crab Orchard, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:</p>	
<p>Beginning in the East right-of-way line of said Highway, corner to Leford and Richard Baker; thence in an eastern direction with the line of Baker and Ledford, 425 feet to the center of Briney Branch; thence in a southern direction with the meanders of said Branch, 320 feet to the center thereof, a new corner with James Ledford, Sr.; thence in a western direction, a distance of 290 feet to the right-of-way line of said Highway; thence with the northern right-of-way line of said Highway, 162 feet to the point of beginning.</p>	
<p>This being the same property acquired by Michael Wallin and Rachael Wallin, his wife, by deed from Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., d/b/a/ America's Wholesale Lender, a Corporation, dated June 2, 2009, of record in Deed Book 386, Page 125, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.</p>	
<p>Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Melissa J. Whalen, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, P.O. Box 42728, Cincinnati, OH 45242-0728, Tel. #614-222-4921</p>	
<div><div>SALE NO. 6</div></div>	
<p>Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Don A. Walls Et Al, Defendants, Civil Action No. 14-CI-00338, to satisfy the Judgment in the principal amount of \$71,320.54.</p>	
<p>Terms: 10% down payment with balance due in 60 days.</p>	
<p><u>Property Address and Description:</u> 450 Little Moccasin Road, a/k/a 450 Little Moccasin Road, Hustonville, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:</p>	
<p>Beginning at a (set) iron pin and cap in the south R/W line of Little Moccasin Road, being approximately 10 feet west of a culvert under the said road, a corner to Corn, thence with R/W line of Little Moccasin Road, S 88 degrees 14' 12" E, 32.68 feet to a (set) nail; thence S 78 degrees 40' 20" E, 176.14 feet to a (found) iron pin and cap; thence leaving said R/W with the line of Corn, S 09 degrees 30' 33" W, 208.19 feet to a (set) iron pin and cap; thence still proceeding with the line of Corn and crossing a small drainage creek, N 80 degrees 17' 21" W, 208.42 feet to (set) iron pin and cap; thence N 09 degrees 30' 22" E, 208.64 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.008 acres by survey conducted by Paul D. Travis, R.L.S. #2678 on March 2, 2008.</p>	
<p>Note: All (set) iron pins and caps represent an 18 inch long, 1/2 inch diameter <u>steal</u> rebar pin with a plastic cap labeled Travis-2678.</p>	
<p>The manufactured home located on the above-described property has been converted to real estate as shown by the Affidavit of Conversion to Real Estate of record in Miscellaneous Book 1, Page 153, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.</p>	
<p>This being part of the same property acquired by Don A. Walls and Joanna Walls, his wife, by deed from John Elwood Walls Et Ux dated January 30, 1999, of record in Deed Book 294, Page 248, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.</p>	
<p>Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Ashley Sanders Cox, Andrews Law Firm, PLLC, P.O. Box 55567, Lexington, KY 40555-5567, Tel. #859-253-1484.</p>	



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no 4-wheelers, motor bikes or trespassing on property owned by Homer & Geneva Emerson, 13770 Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for injuries or accidents that may occur on this property. 7-15.

Absolutely no fishing, hunting, woodcutting, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Robert T. McCormack, Jr., located at the intersection of Hwys. 78 and 1194 (McCormick Church Road), the intersection of Hwys. 198 and 78 and the intersection of Blue Lick Road and Hwy. 198. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-16.

Absolutely no fishing, woodcutting, hunting, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind located on the land belonging to Alma Bruner on 200 Schuler Rd., Waynesburg (Parlor Grove Com.). Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-15.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Carol Philpot located on 985 Mike Genton Rd., Crab Orchard, Ky. Not responsible for accidents. 4-16.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind on the property belonging to Wilbur and Bobbie England located at 4165 Ky. Hwy. 698. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-15.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Kathy Rutledge & Jack Arnold located at 475 M. Sims Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Carl J. and Frances E. Leach in Waynesburg. 10-15.

Absolutely no night hunting on any land belonging to Robert Hayes in Peck & Waggoner Hollows. No hunting of any kind without written permission. 2-16

Absolutely no trespassing for any purpose or reason. No dumping, ATV riding, hunting or wood cutting. No Dogs! All prior privileges permanently revoked on property of Velma Shelton and/or Melissa Brock, 2175 Brock Road, Crab Orchard and property of David and Velma Shelton, 713 Harness Ridge Rd., Crab Orchard. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 12-15.

Absolutely no trespassing for any purpose or reason on the land belonging to Virginia Metcalf located at 509 Platzeck Rd., Crab Orchard, unless invited. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries or accidents. 6-15

### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind including hunting and fishing on property located at 3020 Angel Ridge Road. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on land belonging to Charles and Brenda Coffman at 1935 Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 3-16.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on property owned by Samantha Louise Yocum located at 153 Brookview Road, Stanford, KY 40484. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the Lincoln County Property of Jerry and Ann Ursprung. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 6-15.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind or hunting on land belonging to Vivian Luttrell and Coy W. Luttrell located on Trusty Hollow Road. Not responsible for any injuries. 10-16

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Kidwell Farms located at 3028 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1 & 3194 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1, Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 8-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on all property belonging to Mildred Lewis located on Mt. Salem Road in Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents. 10-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on any and all properties owned by Iris and/or Scott Coleman on Old Hwy. 150, Deepwell Woods Rd., Coleman Lane or Crab Orchard without written permission or prior agreement. Not responsible for accidents or injuries of any sort. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Thank you for your compliance and understanding. 7-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Eugene and Beverly Dunn III located on 403 Old Liberty Rd. (Loop 5 Rd.), Hustonville and Kenneth Dunn, 495 Old Liberty Rd., Hustonville, KY. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 7-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Ernest & Mary Fred Schnitzler located in the Ottenheim area. Not responsible for any accidents of any kind. 8-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Shirley Childers located at 1103 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Linda E. Harris located on 660 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 12-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Peter Tate (Shanks Land Farm), 2372 Hwy. 1247, Stanford, KY. 730 acres extends between Hwy. 1247 and Rowland Cutoff, Logan Creek and the Stanford-Lincoln Co. Industrial Park. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Glenda Hill located at 5680 Ky. Hwy. 78, Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to the Greer Park located on Hwy. 501 near Kings Mountain. 5-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Ann Bengel located at 705 Mike Genton Road, Crab Orchard. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 6-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property of Leon and Eva Gooch located on Geneva-McKinney Road and Hwy. 698 in Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-16.

Absolutely no trespassing or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Rick Haas located at 220 Ky. Hwy. 1781, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents or injuries. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-15.

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on land belonging to Zeke and Debbie Smith located at 7030 Green River Road (Hwy. 698), Hustonville, KY 40437. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 8-15.

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on property of Jerry Shelley, 492 Old South Fork Lake Road, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 6-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, ATV vehicles or hunting of any kind on the farm property belonging to Eloise New and John F. Baugh at 1265 Greasy Ridge Road, Stanford. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. 11-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, dumping, hunting, leaving dogs or 4-wheeling on all land belonging to Ronald and Sandra Clark located on Sims Branch Road in Kings Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or 4-wheeling on the land belonging to Gene and Mary Lou Nardin, 10900 Hwy. 127 S., Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for any accidents. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting, 4-wheeling, motorcycling or crossing over property belonging to Jeffrey Jenkins, 1878 Hwy. 501, Kings Mountain and 50 Log Cabin Lane, Waynesburg. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries of any kind. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or dumping without permission on Bill Hayes' property located on Naylor Ridge and Spice Ridge Rd. Not responsible for accidents or anything that happens to you. Violators will be persecuted. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Norman Alford located on Hwy. 1781 at Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 6-15.

### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or fishing on property owned by Jim & Susie Hamilton on Cemetery Rd. We will not be responsible for accidents or injury. Not responsible for accidents on Cemetery Rd. 12-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, 4-wheeling, woodcutting or anything on property belonging to Mabel and Tim Irvin, Mabel and Tonya Smith, Mabel and Rick Irvin heirs, located on 250 Glade Fork Road, Crab Orchard, and Hwy. 1781. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 4-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or crossing property of Faye Hatfield, Debbie Hatfield and JoAnn Griffin, located at 5005 Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 10-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, or fishing on the land belonging to the heirs of the Estel Rogers Estate and the property belonging to Freddie and Gary Rogers, located at 1260 Flatwood School Road, Crab Orchard. No responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, woodcutting or 4-wheeling without permission on all land belonging to Max Miracle, located on Skyline Drive (Hwy. 3249), Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 5-16.

Absolutely on trespassing on all property of Eva Martin's on Hwy. 1194, Peyton Well Road and Blue Lick Road, Stanford. No trespassing of any kind without written permission of the owner and her tenants. All violators will be prosecuted! And that means NO dumping also! 1-16.

### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing on property belonging to James and Rita Kirby located on McMullin Road in Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted 3-16.

All land belonging to and leased by Rockey Johnson on Old Ottenheim Pike on Hwy. 1770 and Ky. Hwy. 698 (Green River Rd.) in Jumbo and Spice Ridge Road, Stanford (Lincoln Co.), is posted. No trespassing, coon hunting, fishing, woodcutting, motorcycles, 3 wheelers or 4-wheel drives, no parking in drive or in field. No free feed for anyone's stock.

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EOE

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## LEGALS

### LEGALS

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Unknown Occupants of 3174 Blue Lick Road, Stanford, KY 40484. You are hereby notified of a civil action filed against you in the Lincoln Circuit Court, Division I. Christopher Reed, warning order attorney, must file a report with the Court concerning his efforts to notify the Unknown Occupants. Please contact Christopher Reed at 214 West Main Street, Stanford, Kentucky 40484, 606-365-2739, hire an attorney, or contact the Lincoln Circuit Court, Division I at the Lincoln County Judicial Center, 101 E. Main St., Stanford, Kentucky 40484. This must be done by June 27, 2015. Information regarding this action may be obtained at the Law Office of Christopher Reed or at the Lincoln Circuit Court Clerk's office.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Fire Protection District will be holding an election for the position of Firefighter Representative on the Fire Board. This election will be held on Saturday, June 27, 2015 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fire Department, Station No. 1 which is located at 807 US Hwy 27 North, Stanford, Ky. The following candidate(s) in this election are:  
Chris Yocum-30 Kings Rd., Hustonville, KY 40437  
Dewayne Taylor-407 Cemetery Street, Junction City, KY 40440.

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### LOST & FOUND



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7' Baker's rack, maple hardwood. **Very nice condition.** \$70.00. Call 859-236-9431 Danville.

Barry Manilow Louisville concert tickets (2) Lower Level \$100 for pair. **859-608-4207**. Nicholasville.

Craftsman 18 H.P. riding lawn mower for sale. \$300. Call **606-346-2839**. Stanford.

Craftsman 25hp lawnmower, 46" cut, automatic transmission, new battery, oil & belts, extra blades included, \$900 OBO. **859-613-3542**. Harrodsburg.

Davis dark cherry full size bed and dresser with swinging mirrors. Nice condition. No mattress. \$900.00. **859-236-2752**. Danville

Four Vintage ALTEC speakers, 2 walnut, 2 black, and a black JVC surround sound receiver. **606-365-8236**. All for \$75.00.

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Kovalt tool box, like new. \$150.00. Call **859-595-3903**. Winchester.

Large red suitcase, like new. \$20.00. Call **859-319-8944**. Danville.

Poulan 240 cc 18" chain saw like new with hard case \$70. **606-669-3502**. Stanford.

## LESS THAN \$1000

Treadmill - Sears Proform 730si, 0-10 mph, 2.5 HP DC motor, 1.5%-10% incline. Folds up. \$200.00. Call **859-749-1558**. Winchester.

Vintage bank safe, iron rope made in the door, on wheels, red velvet interior, great for all valuables. \$450.00. Call **859-749-4378** Stanford.

Wall mounted hide-a-way ironing board. Like new. Cost \$160, asking \$100. Call **859-583-4096**. Danville.

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4112 Help Wanted  
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LINCOLN DISTRICT COURT NEWS RECORDED

Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.

5/18/15

Carlos Adams, alcohol intoxication in a public place and controlled substance prescription not in original container 1st. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Shirley Alsman, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty. Restitution, fees and costs.

Tabitha L. Bennett, speeding 16 mph over limit amended to 15 over and no/expired registration plates. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. Fine paid. Remaining charge dismissed.

Maeghan Broughton, hindering prosecution or apprehension 2nd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-4.

John F. Bubnick, criminal trespassing 3rd degree and terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Donna M. Burchfield, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine and costs.

Kathy Irene Coffman, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Plea of guilty. \$250 fine, court costs, 90 days, to serve 20 days (credit), balance on HI (KAP) and stay off property.

Scott A. Crowe, assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury and alcohol intoxication in a public place. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Donavon C. Dunson, no/expired registration plates - merged, expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Plea of guilty to expired Kentucky registration receipt. \$25 fine and costs. Remaining charges dismissed.

Alejandro Flores, failure to wear seat belts, no operator's/moped license and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts and no operator's/moped license charges. \$25 fine and costs; and \$50 fine, respectively. Remaining charges dismissed.

Heather Garrett, operating ATV on roadway, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, endangering the welfare of a minor, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st, failure to wear seat belts and resisting arrest. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Nicholas Goode, alcohol intoxication in a public place and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs; and \$100 fine and forfeit brass knuckles to LSO, respectively.

Jamie Herring, no operator's/moped license and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st. Plea of not guilty. Continued to 11-19.

Mac W. Hopkins, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates and failure to wear seat belts. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. \$25 fine. Remaining charges dismissed.

Justin T. Jones, all other traffic offenses not listed. Dismissed on proof.

Tara King, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling (KAP) and 30 days license suspension; and \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended (KAP), respectively.

Keith L. Martin, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, failure to wear seat belts and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of failure to wear seat belts charge. \$25 fine. Remaining charges dismissed.

Matthew C. Mayes, improper passing. Plea of guilty. Fine

paid.

Travis McCabe, license to be in possession and failure to wear seat belts. Dismissed.

Joshua Lee McCowan, speeding 21 mph over limit and insurance 1st offense. Diversion on speeding charge. No insurance charge dismissed.

Kimberly L. Petrey, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine and costs.

Matthew Roessler, speeding 26 mph over/greater and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine and costs; and \$100 fine, respectively.

Joseph Sullivan, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Dismissed on proof.

Terry Wayne Thomas, theft by deception include cold checks. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Hunter West, speeding 15 mph over limit. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Kimberly Wilson, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Plea of not guilty. Review 11-19.

Kimberly L. Wilson, failure to wear seat belts and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. \$25 fine. Remaining charge dismissed.

Kayla Robbins, assault 4th degree minor injury. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Donna Burchfield, theft by unlawful taking or disp shoplifting under \$500. Plea of guilty. 40 days, to serve 10 days (credit), balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) and stay off property and \$250 fine.

Matthew Harris, possession of marijuana. Plea of guilty. 30 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (DS) and \$100 fine.

Matthew Harris, burglary 3rd degree amended to criminal trespassing 1st, theft by unlawful taking or disp all others under \$500 and criminal mischief 1st degree amended to 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. 12 months probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (DS) and no contact with property or complaining witness; 12 months probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (DS) (concurrent); and 12 months probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (DS) (concurrent), respectively.

Travis Cody Harris, harassment - no physical contact. Pretrial conference 6-25.

Shawn Austin Hines, burglary 3rd degree amended to criminal trespass 2nd. Plea of guilty. 120 days, to serve 14 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (credit) and banned from Walmart.

Darryl R. Jennings, terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Pretrial conference 6-25.

Kayla M. King, wanton endangerment 1st degree. Preliminary hearing 9-10.

Karen Kirby, terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Pretrial conference 6-25.

Ronnie Kirby, wanton endangerment 1st degree and terroristic threatening. Pretrial conference 6-25.

Charles Dale Snow, criminal mischief 1st degree. Discharged.

05/21/15

Rebecca H. Elmore, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling (KAP) and 30 days license suspension.

Cathy Ayala, failure to produce insurance card. Dismissed on proof.

Charles T. Bates, Jr., public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Kami Gabrielle Berry, assault 4th degree minor injury. Pretrial conference 7-2.

Jeffery C. Caudill, tampering with physical evidence amended to attempted and possess con-

trolled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine) amended to attempted. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, 365 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP); and \$100 fine, 365 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (concurrent), respectively.

Thomas Hodge, no operator's/moped license. Plea of guilty. \$50 fine and costs.

Conner J. Howard, hindering prosecution or apprehension 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, 60 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP).

Brandon Krabill, theft by unlawful taking or disp shoplifting under \$500 and fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot). Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-25.

Brandon L. Krabill, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs less than 21 years of age w/.02 or more, possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor, failure to produce insurance card and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Pretrial conference 6-25.

Jessica McClure, hindering prosecution or apprehension 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. 60 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP).

Roger D. Miller, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - merged and operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense amended to reckless driving. Plea of guilty. 60 days license suspension.

Roger D. Miller, improper use of dealer's plate, no/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt. Dismissed.

Alexander D. New, criminal mischief 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. 60 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses and costs.

Randall Payton, menacing and resisting arrest. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Edwin L. Preston, II, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license and failure to notify address change to Department

of Transportation. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Marcia Reams, theft by unlawful taking or disp all others under \$500. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Brenda K. Richardson, theft by unlawful taking or disp all others under \$500. Pretrial conference 6-4.

Jerry Lynn Roberts, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Micah W. Satterly, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense amended to DUI under 21 years of age. Continued to 6-4.

Brian K. Shelton, operating with expired operator's license and improper passing. Dismissed without prejudice.

Justin N. Vanhook, possession of handgun by minor 1st offense and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Plea of not guilty. Continued to 11-19.

Chasity Weddle, operating motor vehicle under drugs/other substance 1st offense, resisting arrest, and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Pretrial conference 6-4.

05/26/15

Shawn L. Allen, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, costs and 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Brandon Coffey, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty. Fees, costs and restitution of \$35.00.

Vickie D. Falconberry, theft by unlawful taking or disp shoplifting under \$500. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, costs and 40 days jail, 10 days to serve (with credit), balance probated (KAP).

Belinda Frances Luttrell, disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. 7 days to serve.

Michael Marcum, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot) and resisting arrest. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-25.

Rodney Reynolds, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 6-25.

William E. Thornton, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and operating on suspended/revoked operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession - merged. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling and 30 days license suspension.

Brandon Vanover, drug paraphernalia -buy/possess. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, costs, and 30 days probated (KAP).

William Willhoff, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol) and disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. 37 days jail, 7 days to serve (with credit), balance probated (KAP).

5/28/15

Christopher S. May, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree, terroristic threatening 3rd degree and wanton endangerment 1st degree. Preliminary hearing 6-22.

Steven S. Aube, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Mary M. Caruso, theft by failure to make required disposition of property and harassing communications. Continued to 6-25.

Mary M. Caruso, theft of services and receiving stolen property under \$500. Continued to 6-25.

Cheyenne N. Coffee, failure

to register transfer of motor vehicle - merged, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Plea of guilty. \$1,000 fine, \$900 probated (KAP); and \$25 fine, respectively.

Travis E. Evans, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Continued to 6-25.

Michael Wayne Flinchum, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and reckless driving. Continued to 6-25.

Mikel Foley, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, .08 2nd offense amended to DUI 1st and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling and 30 days license suspension; and \$1,000 fine, \$900 probated (KAP), respectively.

Mikel R. Foley, theft by unlawful taking or disp auto - \$500 or more but under \$10,000 amended to unauthorized use of motor vehicle and harassing communications. Plea of guilty. 6 months probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP) and no contact with complaining witness; and 30 days probated 2 years (KAP), respectively.

Gary Folger, knowingly exploit adult by person over \$300 amended to theft by unlawful taking. Dismissed with prejudice.

Miguel C. Huerta, speeding 26 mph over/greater, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense, failure to wear seat belts, no operator's/moped license, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, failure to produce insurance card, reckless driving and speeding 19 mph over (limited access). Continued to 6-25.

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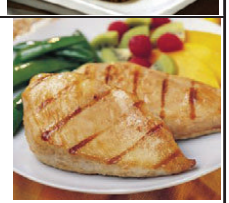
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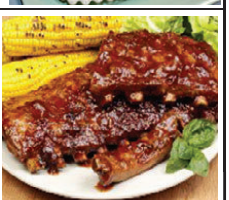
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